



Orphans, Too, Honor Mother's Day

What do you do on Mother's Day if you haven't a mom of your own? This may seem like a tough problem, but these seven youngsters who live at the B.C. Protestant Orphanage solved it easily. They decided to make Mrs. Ada Barner, the matron, Queen for a

Day—because she acts as "mother" to them every day in the year. Shown left to right as they honor Mrs. Barner are Bonnie, Bone, Danny, Barbara, Skipper, Darleen and Ricki. Youngsters made crown themselves. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Evacuation Plans Made on Mainland

'Make Arrangements to Move Up Higher' Heakes Tells Fraser Valley Residents

(From BUP and CP Dispatches)
VANCOUVER — Civil Defense Co-ordinator F. V. Heakes warned Fraser Valley residents to prepare for possible evacuation of their homes as a heat wave started river levels climbing throughout the province.

Heakes said the civil defense organization would attempt to prevent a repetition of the panic of the 1948 floods and asked residents in low-lying areas to make plans to transfer household goods to higher ground.

Amateur radio operators plan a large-scale communications exercise to test a network that would be used in event of normal communications disruptions, he added.

The delayed spring run-off boosted the level of the Fraser by an inch today at Prince George.

Much will depend on weather conditions during the next two to three weeks, officials said.

REMOVE PANIC

"We want the people to make arrangements with their neighbors on high ground," said Heakes.

"We want to remove the element of panic that was experienced during the 1948 floods."

In 1948 thousands were forced from their homes, many with little warning.

Dike surveys have been made in the Fraser Valley.

Jock MacDonald reported today that the dikes are in better shape than ever before.

In the last six years every

U.K. ORDERS TWO SOVIET MAJORS OUSTED AS SPIES

LONDON (UP)—Britain disclosed today it had caught two Soviet air attaches in "attempted espionage" and had given them 10 days to leave the country.

Maj. Ivan Popyshov, 35, and Maj. Andrei Gudkov, 36, were no longer acceptable as members of the Soviet embassy here, the Foreign Office announced. It handed Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik Friday a request—tantamount to an order in diplomacy—for withdrawal of the majors.

No details of the attempted espionage were disclosed by the Foreign Office and it was not known whether any Britons were involved.

SUNDAY IS 9TH VE DAY

City Vets Hate War...

But Would Go Again

BY ROY "CAP" THORSEN

The years since VE Day—May 9, 1945—have passed swiftly for Victoria's veterans of the Second World War.

"It seems like a lifetime ago," said a former front-line soldier when I reminded him Sunday is VE Day's ninth anniversary.

And a lifetime of change has come to the Second War veterans.

Most now are married, with children. Many went back to their old jobs, held open by co-operative employers and guaranteed by Canada's law. But others broke away from their pre-war niches and branched out, with the help of their re-establishment credits.

Today, in the dawn of the H-Bomb era, many a veteran wonders if he'll have to relearn the killing arts of war.

Leighton Lovitt, 36, of 2245 Allenby, injured in sea-rescue work while with the RCN for five years, would be the first

volunteer if communism threatens Canada. "I'm not at all military-minded, but if there is a threat of being dominated by the Commies, I'll fight against it. I love our life in Canada and I don't want to be ground under the heel of Russia," he said from his bed in the Victoria Veterans' Hospital. He's hos-



pitalized periodically, because he was crushed between a lifeboat and his corvette while rescuing merchant seamen in the North Atlantic. He was on the Murnansk convoys.

The tall, blond ex-sailor is a bookkeeper for BA Oil Company Ltd. here. He is the father of two girls.

Brig. Fred N. Cabeldu, CBE, DSO and Bar, and who was decorated by France and Belgium, is in a good position to judge how the soldiers made out on their return home in 1945-46.

Scores of those who served under him have called on him during the years—still do—seeking advice on a wide range of matters. "I would say the majority have fitter-back nicely

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France Proposes Immediate Truce

Cease-Fire Asked As Powers Convene On Indo-China Peace

GENEVA (CP)—France today proposed an immediate cease-fire in Indo-China to be guaranteed by the nations taking part in the Geneva Conference. The truce would be supervised by international commissions.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France submitted his proposal in formal resolutions at the opening session of Indo-China peace talks.

In separate plans for Viet Nam and the other two associated states—Cambodia and Laos—Bidault proposed:

1. The evacuation of all Communist-led Viet Minh forces from Cambodia and Laos.

2. The grouping of regular units in zones of assembly in Viet Nam to be determined by the conference on proposals from commanders-in-chief.

3. Disarming of elements which do not belong either to the army or to forces in charge of maintaining order.

4. An immediate cease-fire at the time of signing of the agreement at Geneva.

5. Immediate liberation of prisoners and civil internees.

6. International supervision of all these measures by international committees.

FREE ELECTIONS

The resolution said: "The guarantee of these accords would be assured by the members of the Geneva conference."

"Any violation would call for immediate consultation among these member states in view of taking individually or collectively appropriate measures."

Bidault also called for free elections to follow a cease-fire. He emphasized French opposition to partition of Viet Nam, saying the state's "unity, territorial integrity and independence must be respected."

The conference recessed immediately after Bidault's proposals were presented. Viet Minh Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong will be the next speaker.

The Indo-China conference opened against the background of the fall of Dien Bien Phu. Western delegates feel that the loss of the Indo-China fortress to the Communist-led Viet Minh will be difficult to assay.

Aside from the military importance of Dien Bien Phu, there seems to be little doubt that it has strengthened the prestige of the Viet Minh in their discussions here.

Bidault, apparently anticipating the claim to representation of the Communist regimes

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REDS CLAIM DE CASTRIES CAPTURED

PARIS (UP)—Brig. Gen. Christian De Castries, heroic commander of fallen Dien Bien Phu, is a prisoner of the Indo-Chinese Communists, the Red radio announced today.

FRENCH ANGRY

Paris Crowd Boos Premier, Rene Pleven

Red Newspaper And HQ Bombed

PARIS (UP)—Frenchmen angered by the sacrifice of Dien Bien Phu booed the premier and defense minister today, bombed a Communist newspaper in Nice and tried to blow up Red Party headquarters there.

Boos greeted Premier Joseph Laniel and Defense Minister Rene Pleven at ceremonies marking victory over Germany in Second World War. City after city cancelled celebrations because of a defeat in Indo-China that stabbed deeper than memories of liberation nine years ago.

A bomb tossed into the offices of the Communist-edited Nice newspaper Journal Le Patriote exploded Friday night, police announced.

A second bomb was found this morning in front of Nice Communist Party headquarters.

DJAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)—Indo-Chinese Communist leader Ho Chi Minh said today in a published statement he "sincerely" hoped the Geneva conference could bring peace to Indo-China.

But Ho accused the United States of "actively intervening" in the seven-year war "in order to turn Indo-China into a colony of the U.S."

TOKYO (UP)—Communist radio Peiping said today defenders of Dien Bien Phu raised the white flag of surrender at 5 p.m. (local time) Friday and 2,000 French-led troops were killed when they tried to escape an outpost.

The Communist broadcast heard in Tokyo said 2,000 troops trapped in an outpost south of the fallen fortress tried to escape encirclement but were "annihilated."

'A DAY WITH AUDREY' FEATURED IN WEEKEND

Even a hard-working movie actress with an Academy Award to prove she's both industrious and talented must take a day off occasionally. And this week's issue of Weekend gives readers an intimate view of stage and screen star Audrey Hepburn as she takes a rare day away from work.

Color pictures and text show the "Oscar" and "Tony" winner on a casual day of shopping and loafing a few miles from her Hollywood studio.

Many other outstanding features are also contained in "Weekend" as bonus reading for you.

'POSITIVE REACTION'

Russians Acclaim Churchill Speech

MOSCOW (UP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's April 30 proposal for closer ties between Britain and Russia has aroused a "positive reaction in leading circles of the Soviet Union," the official Tass News Agency said today.

The extraordinary statement distributed by Tass and published in all newspapers was made just as the Geneva conference was reaching crucial discussions on Indo-China. With it was printed verbatim quotes of Churchill's.

In an accompanying dispatch from London, Tass noted objections to "the attempt of trans-oceanic (trans-Atlantic) aggressive circles" to draw Britain into "the creation of a new aggressive bloc directed against the peoples of Asia."

"Leading Soviet officials are interested in the development of Anglo-Russian relations," the statement said. It added that Tass has learned "the speech of the prime minister of England has aroused a positive reaction in leading circles of the Soviet Union."

"It is pointed out here that the wishes of the head of the British government may contribute to improving the international situation," the statement said.

Churchill addressed his proposal for friendship to a Conservative party meeting a week ago Friday. In it he said Britain should establish links with Russia that will convince the Russian people and the Soviet government "we wish them peace, happiness and ever-increasing and ever-expanding prosperity and enrichment of life in their own mighty land."

The Soviet press also mentioned Churchill's speech before the Royal Academy in London earlier last week in which he regretted the perils of atomic warfare.

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Churchill Day

On June 14, Sir Winston Churchill will be installed as a knight of the Order of the Garter in a solemn and brilliant ceremony more than 600 years old. A year ago April 23 Queen Elizabeth called Churchill to Windsor Castle and bestowed upon him the most exalted honor his country can offer. It will be a day due him for more than a year and one brimming with appropriate pomp and circumstance.

TCA Constellation Takes Off Sunday On Atlantic Hop

MONTREAL (CP)—One of Trans-Canada Air Lines' new Super-Constellation aircraft flew non-stop from Vancouver here Friday in seven hours and 58 minutes, the air line announced.

Bucking head winds of 50 miles an hour at times, the four-engine plane flew the 2,333-mile route at an average speed of 310 miles an hour at 21,000 feet, the announcement said.

The Constellation, with a passenger list of Canadian newsmen, including Managing Editor Les Fox of the Times, takes off Sunday morning on the inaugural trip across the Atlantic.

Police Drag Fraser For Missing Tot

LADNER, B.C. (BUP)—Police searched the banks of the Fraser River and continued dragging operations here today after a four-year-old boy vanished while playing near a wharf.

Ike Calls Meeting Of Top Strategists

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower met with the National Security Council in extraordinary session today to weigh conditions that could lead to American military intervention in Indo-China along with other free nations.

No reason was given for the conference. But informants said it was sure to center on the critical situation in Indo-China and future American strategy to save Southeast Asia from Red conquest.

Secretary Dulles warned Friday night that the United States and its Allies may have to send armed forces to Indo-China if the Geneva conference fails and the conflict continues. He pinned U.S. hopes of avoiding this possibility on a comprehensive system of collective security backed by free nations whose security would be endangered by Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

STILL NO WORD ON GENEVIEVE'S FATE

Planes Sight Captured Troops Marching North From Fortress

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—French planes sighted columns of men marching north from Dien Bien Phu today and Gen. Henri Navarre said they were apparently French Union forces taken prisoner after the fortress fell to the Communist-led Viet Minh.

Whether Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, the heroic commander of Dien Bien Phu, was among the marchers were not known. A Viet Minh broadcast said Dien Bien Phu's commander had been taken, but did not refer to him by name. His last words before he vowed to fight to the end were: "au revoir, mon general. Vive la France." (See story Page 3.)

There was no word also on the fate of Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, the 29-year-old French nurse who was the only woman in the fortress, or of the 1,500 to 2,000 seriously wounded French Union fighters for whom she helped care.

Whether the French commander-in-chief in Indo-China, said planes dropped food and medical supplies over the stilled battlefield this afternoon. The pilots saw the parachutes picked up.

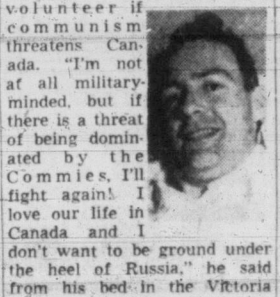
The last three battalions in Isabelle, the die-hard southern strong-point, made a bold attempt early today to smash their way to freedom. But the overwhelming pressure of rebel opposition forced them back and there was no doubt that they had bowed to superior strength.

Peiping radio claimed the "annihilation" of 2,000 French Union forces at Isabelle when they tried to smash their way out.

French observation pilots said only deathlike stillness reigned over the battle area today.

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OL' VIC SAYS:

That French stand looks like another case o' th' many owin' much t' th' Phu.

Ain't heard any strike talk from them other fellers—th' ones that pay th' bills.

How about a Bfother's Day, fer those who are his keeper?



CAPITAL LETTER

North for the PGE
But Where, When, How?

By ART STOTT

WORKMEN dug this week into the clay at the foot of the War Memorial in the Parliament Buildings grounds. A citizen, idling by, paused to watch, caught a workman's eye and asked: "Going after that oil Lydia thinks is there?"

The workman paused, grinned, and answered: "Nope...but if we hit it, we'll let you know. The base of this thing's sinking. We're just leveling it up." Then he spit on his hands, took another grip on the shovel and started digging again.

Just for a while one of the lighter moments of the last session had come alive again.

Earlier in the week Hon. Robert E. Sommers had summarized the Social Credit assessment of the sittings and Government accomplishments on the air. Mr. Sommers is one of three B.C. professional educationists who stepped out of the schoolroom, picked up Sacred swim suits, plunged into politics and came up with cabinet posts on the first dive.

He has studied his departments of forests, lands and mines. Last session he proved the value of his homework with an adequate defense of the forest conservation and sustained yield policies inherited by his Government from the previous Liberal administration. It was good enough to repel the attacks of a spokesman for the party which originally introduced the system.

'Sommery' Assessment

If Mr. Sommers had confined himself to his own specialties in the radio program, "Provincial Affairs," he could have made a first-class impression. Mr. Sommers wandered further afield.

On the air he seemed to be selling Sacred political snake oil—a cure for everything. The new hospital service scheme without premiums, he said, would save the average family of four \$25 a year. He didn't break the figures down, but that seems to imply that the average family of four buys only \$700 worth of taxable goods a year. Where, you wonder, does the rest of the pay cheque go? And how does the Government collect the \$24 million the added 2 per cent on the sales tax is expected to yield?

Mr. Sommers doesn't claim infallibility for the Government. It made a mistake on the 10 per cent tipplers' tax and corrected it, he says. The Opposition jeered at that correction. All the Government did, said CCFers and Liberals, was cut out the half-share the municipalities were supposed to get. Now the tippler pays 5 per cent on the drink and that goes to the administration. It's true, though, that the municipalities get one-fifth of the 5 per cent—which is a lot less than they expected. The minister also discussed the controversial debt reduction claims of the Government and devoted part of his talk to the PGE, on which the administration had acted "boldly and decisively."

That's what Premier Bennett said. The railway, which as people say, starts nowhere and goes nowhere, is going to start somewhere and go somewhere, Mr. Bennett declared. Sure, but how, where, and when?

PGE Routes

At the south end it will follow around Howe Sound into North Vancouver from Squamish because the inland route has too stiff a grade or too expensive a tunnel (12 miles costing an estimated \$18 million). But if it is going to have trains rolling over that stretch by 1956, as the Premier hopes, grading gangs will have to start work soon. So far clearing only has begun. Engineers figure it will take two years from the start of grading before service is inaugurated.

Up north the picture is cloudy. Tapping the Peace River block by rail is still in the idea and preliminary survey stage. The controversy over passes has been revived. There are two contemplated ways of getting into the Peace country. One is by the Peace Pass, the other by the Pine Pass, now used by the John Hart Highway.

One Quesnel publication considers the Peace Pass, which is a longer route, the sane and feasible, if slightly more expensive (the publication's estimate of costs is \$2 million more) way of entering the region.

It will, according to the Quesnel commentator, furnish an easier grade and open up more territory.

Engineers here are inclined to discount the argument of the Quesnel paper. The Pine Pass, they say, offers a grade of no more than 1 per cent on northward haul and an easy 5 per cent southward for all but an eight-mile stretch at the pass itself. There the grade would be 1 per cent. The Peace has a 1 per cent north grade and a consistent 5 per cent grade for the heavier southbound traffic.

Whichever is chosen, the cry of politics will be raised. The Quesnel paper has already mentioned Mr. Gunderson and a by-election. Most votes lie along the Pine Pass route.

There is, too, the question of costs. The Legislature approved \$30 million borrowing for both north and south extensions. Engineers offer informed guesses that if the railway goes north from Prince George through the Pine Pass to Dawson Creek, with a cut-off to just south of Fort St. John, north end construction alone will take \$45 to \$50 million.

You admit, with Mr. Sommers, that the government acted "boldly" on the PGE, but there are still a lot of decisions to be made before that action becomes "decisive."

GOP Make New Try to Cut Short McCarthy Hearings

WASHINGTON (UP)—Re- publicans plan to make a new try Monday to cut short the dragging Army-McCarthy hearings by putting Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy on the witness stand, informed sources said today.

Simultaneously, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) told reporters he expects to make a "concert proposal" to shorten the hearings. He would not disclose details of his plan but said the hearings should "end shortly" if it is accepted.

Another source said Dirksen's proposal calls for McCarthy to take the stand to testify and be cross-examined as the next and final witness in the inquiry. The stormy hearings, in recess until Monday, have already run 12 days.

W. A. Scott, former unsuccessful mayoralty and alderman candidate, offered to pay for a hall, with Mr. Partridge as speaker, to allow a little reverse heckling.

"Who wanted McCarthy to

speaker here?" demanded Mr. MacLeod. Mrs. Loughheed again stood up, but the few words she uttered were drowned in the general clamor.

"It's a disgrace," said Mr. MacLeod.

"It's a free country," retorted Mrs. Loughheed.

Other remarks banded about during the meeting:

"Sit down before someone pushes you down."

"Fine the next one a dollar who tries to break up the meeting."

"Then we should fine you a dollar because you're talking."

"He can say what he likes. He hired the hall."

"I'd like to hear McCarthy here to talk."

"Your IQ is much lower than I thought."

"I'd like to see McCarthy take a powder."

"The carpenter left a hole in the door. If you don't like the address, I suggest you use it."

At one point Mrs. Doris Blakey, who was chairman expressed the wish she were a male so she could throw out one persistent heckler.

Substance of Mr. MacLeod's address was that the revisions to Canada's Criminal Code would have a derogatory effect on trade unionism, and that there were sections in the new code "dangerously close to

thought control," and infringing on civil liberties. He saw this, if not controlled, as a step towards McCarthyism.

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Three Hurt in Nanaimo When Car Crashes Tree

IKE'S PLAN TO REVAMP LABOR LAW IS DEFEATED

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate leaders today said there is no chance of reviving President Eisenhower's program for revamping the Taft-Hartley Law at this session of Congress.

Democrats went down the line Friday in a 50 to 42 vote to send the administration's revision bill back to the Senate labor committee. Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland served notice before the vote that he would kill the bill.

It was perhaps the sharpest setback handed the President since he took office 15 months ago.

The bill contained all but one of the 14 changes in the nation's basic labor law that Mr. Eisenhower recommended.

City Schools Start To Enroll Beginners

Grade 1 and Kindergarten Pupils
Must Be Registered by June 4

Parents of children eligible to attend Grade 1 or kindergarten classes in Greater Victoria schools beginning in September have four weeks to register their offspring.

School board officials announced today registration of "first timers" will begin Monday and continue until June 4. Registrations will be accepted at any school from 3 to 4 each school day.

It has been estimated Greater Victoria's school population in September will be up 1,000 over what it is now, while this increase will be spread over all grades, a considerable rise is expected at the grade one level.

School authorities are asking parents to register early.

Children must be six years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1954, in order to begin Grade 1 this year. They must be five

2,000 Jobs Still Open— Phone 2-6161

Victoria Kiwanis Club needs 2,000 volunteers for one hour's work on May 31.

The club sponsors of the Kiwanis village, needs men and women to help in a one-night drive to raise \$30,000 for the completion of the housing project.

Letters have been sent to all Victoria organizations and businesses asking for aid in canvassing the residential areas.

Campaign chairman is Cam Perry, co-chairman is W. S. Gibson, and W. S. (Bill) Oliver has been engaged as office manager.

The Kiwanis have opened headquarters at 1211 Broad Street, next door to The Victoria Press downtown office.

Persons who wish to volunteer should phone 2-6161.

RADIO NETWORK

Canada's first coast-to-coast radio network was set up on the diamond jubilee of Confederation in 1927.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

Helicopter Whale Hunt Coming, Fisheries Minister Sinclair Says

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian fishermen soon may be harpooning whales from the air.

Fisheries Minister Sinclair said Friday in the Commons that the possibility of harpooning whales from helicopters will be discussed in Tokyo at the next meeting of the 17-country international whaling convention.

He said during discussion of his departmental estimates that helicopters now are used to spot whales but international regulations prevent harpooning. Any decision to permit harpooning from helicopters was expected to help Canadian whaling operations at the Cold Harbor, B.C., station.

Mr. Sinclair gave a detailed 50-minute review of his department's operations to the House. His speech ranged from conservation of fishery resources to efforts to increase consumption of Canadian fish at home and abroad.

COMPLIMENT MINISTER

Members of all parties representing east and west coast constituencies complimented the minister on his speech and said it "eliminated the necessity of asking many questions. Angus MacInnis (CCF, Vancouver, Kingsway), among others said it was the best speech he had heard by a minister in a long time.

Mr. Sinclair said the government is trying to promote new

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mer "Fighting First" Scottish commander.

Vic. Gilles, 34, 1967 Boucher, with the PPCLI in Northwest Europe, has had a rough row to hoe since he shrugged out of uniform. He returned overseas a victim of TB; beat that after four years' hospitalization. And then tough luck came again late last year. He was hit by polio.

While mostly still in a wheelchair at DVA Hospital, he is now able to get about on crutches, hopes to be back on his feet shortly. He and wife, Betty, have five children, four of them boys.

Like many another veteran, Lloyd G. McKenzie, young lawyer, 3434 Bonair Place, praises Canada's efforts to re-establish the veterans "They paid my way through law school," he said, mentioning just one of the helping boosts Canada gave ex-soldiers. Mr. McKenzie, a captain, served in Italy with the New Westminster Regiment and Princess Louise Dragoon Guards.

"Well, I guess if war comes again we won't have to go far from home," says Art Walton, 35, of 3887 Blenkinsop, who served in Northwest Europe. After the war he returned to his old job at Stuart's Meat Market. "Not much meat then; only enough for three days' work but we got paid full weekly wages," he said.

He is the father of three boys. Still fresh in the mind of Bill Cool, 29, of 1271 Colville, is his escape from the clutches of Nazi captors along with other members of Victoria's "Fighting First" Scottish. Dubbed the "box car kids," they escaped from a German train's boxcar and hid out in the Dutch underground until the war was over. He is a driver for Pacific Meat Co. His wife, Dorcen, comes from Calgary. They have two sons.

Gordy Hansen, 30, of 1737 Fairfield, Victoria Fire Department fireman, was one of the gallant band of merchant navy who kept the overseas lifeline flowing with food and ammunition. He sailed in convoys to England, Australia, and other ports. He hopes the A-bomb and thermonuclear bombs will be outlawed at the conference tables.

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Radio Tells Final Story Of Fort's Fall

HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—The last radio-telephoned words between Brig.-Gen. Christian De Castries and French headquarters at Hanoi tell the tragic story of Dien Bien Phu's final moments.

At 4 p.m. Friday (1 a.m. Friday, PDT) the Hanoi radio receiver cracked to life.

"Massive infiltrations on the western face; we are starting demolitions."

At 4:45 p.m.: "The central doubt is about to be fully over-run. Further resistance is becoming impossible."

At 5 p.m. came this exchange between De Castries and Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander for northern Indo-China:

DE CASTRIES: "I am calling from the middle of the fighting. The Viet is everywhere. The situation is very grave. The combat is confused and goes on all about. I feel the end is approaching, but we will fight to the finish."

COGNY: "Understood. You will fight to the end. No question of hoisting the white flag over Dien Bien Phu after your heroic resistance."

UNDERSTOOD

DE CASTRIES: "Understood. We will destroy the guns and all the radio equipment. The portable radio station will be blown up at 5:30 p.m. We will fight to the end. Au revoir, Mon General. Vive la France."

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Radio Tells Final Story Of Fort's Fall

HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—The last radio-telephoned words between Brig.-Gen. Christian De Castries and French headquarters at Hanoi tell the tragic story of Dien Bien Phu's final moments.

At 4 p.m. Friday (1 a.m. Friday, PDT) the Hanoi radio receiver cracked to life.

"Massive infiltrations on the western face; we are starting demolitions."

At 4:45 p.m.: "The central doubt is about to be fully over-run. Further resistance is becoming impossible."

At 5 p.m. came this exchange between De Castries and Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander for northern Indo-China:

DE CASTRIES: "I am calling from the middle of the fighting. The Viet is everywhere. The situation is very grave. The combat is confused and goes on all about. I feel the end is approaching, but we will fight to the finish."

COGNY: "Understood. You will fight to the end. No question of hoisting the white flag over Dien Bien Phu after your heroic resistance."

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How to Fix Prices

SOCIAL CREDIT AND SOCIALISM, poles apart in some of their other theories, merge in advocating fair prices fixed by the state. Mr. Stuart Garson, Minister of Justice, had something to say of this proposition in a recent speech at Winnipeg, his observations having a special interest to British Columbia and its Social Credit Government.

Mr. Garson began by saying that few people would wish all prices to be fixed by agreement among the suppliers of goods, as forbidden by the Canadian Combines Investigation Act. If business were permitted to erect combines and thus fix prices to suit itself then, says Mr. Garson, the public would insist that the state intervene and protect the consumer from exploitation.

"If the Government once took a hand in the process of price determination," says Mr. Garson, "I think it is reasonable to conclude that the determination of prices would eventually become entirely a Government function." Of course it would. If the regulator of price competition were once removed, the Government itself would have to make itself the regulator. Otherwise the consumer would be intolerably squeezed and ultimately ruined.

But the Social Crediters and Socialists seldom tell us what Government management of prices would involve. In Mr. Low's version, for example, the "just price," a vague and mystical concept, would flow almost automatically from the foolproof magic of Social Credit. Unfortunately it is not so easy as that.

Mr. Garson rightly observes that "Not only would the determination of prices, I am afraid, become a Government function but all the other aspects of business which affect prices would fall under Government regulation likewise. Once you

begin to talk about fixing prices, that is to say, fixing 'reasonable' prices, you must obviously take into consideration and pass upon the 'reasonableness' of all factors contributing to those prices."

The main factor, of course, is wages—the wages of capital in the form of profits, the wages of workers in the form of pay cheques. Without fixing profits and wages the state cannot possibly fix any price. The Socialist, if he is honest, will admit that his system involves the state's control over profits, wages, working conditions and, indeed, every aspect of the economy. The Social Crediter tries to tell us that he can fix prices without interfering at all in the economy and with no inconvenience to anybody.

The alternative to prices fixed by business combines or by the state is the competitive price system. Like all other human institutions, it is far from perfect. Yet it has given the countries enforcing it a higher standard of living than that of any country where prices are fixed either by private combines or by the final monopoly of the state.

So long as our system is maintained Mr. Garson is right in believing that the state, refusing to fix prices and everything else itself, must continually police and punish combines that attempt to usurp both the functions of the price system and the powers of the state. More than any Minister of Justice before him, Mr. Garson has been waging this endless war on the restraint of trade, but his useful work is made unnecessarily difficult by selfish interests that pay lip service to private enterprise in the hope of evading its own laws and the laws of Parliament, by theorists who imagine that the state can fix prices without totalitarian control of society.

Once More Unto the Beach

VICTORIANS LIVING ON THE waterfront may read with resignation that the city will continue this year to dump its garbage at sea. Those same Victorians will hope that the crusher works effectively and that too much of the refuse does not float back to the beaches during the summer.

At the same time they should appreciate the justification for continuing the obsolete disposal system for another year.

Earlier announcement of plans to use the sanitary landfill method raised a storm of protest from residents living in the vicinity of the proposed fill. Until they are satisfied

that the suggested method can be used without detriment to the health of the neighborhood or the value of residential property, the city should most certainly withhold action on the scheme.

It may be that the site discussed for the fill will remain unsuitable—if for no other reason than the residents' complaints. In that case some other location should be found.

In the meantime, another summer will come and go with its attendant protest against garbage on the beaches. But that is preferable to foisting the refuse on a neighborhood which has voiced emphatic and honest protest.

Leave Us the Memories

NOW HALF A CENTURY OLD, Bing Crosby is reportedly considering a swing to serious acting without songs. The king of the pre-war crooners, so runs the story, is a smart man. He realizes the type of vocalizing he popularized is of direct appeal principally to the record-buying teen-agers. The teen-agers, surveys show, aren't buying Bing.

So the man who has become a holding company, whose executives have an uncanny way of converting the Crosby name and performance into dollars, may emerge from his casually sophisticated role to try "Hamlet."

We hope not. "Hamlet" by Mr. "Call Me Lucky" Crosby could be an omlette. Even if it weren't, Bing owes a sentimental debt to the generation which produced him that can't be met by a successful Shakespearean. Bing is "Blue Skies." "When the Bub-bub-Blue of the Night," and a hundred other songs that belong in the not-so-distant past. He's the man of bright young dreams and slow horses, the phenomenon of an age.

We'd like him to leave it that way. Sir Laurence Olivier is quite adequate for the Shakespeare we want.

Many of Nature's Mysteries Still Unsolved

By HUBERT EVANS Robert Creek, B.C.

"ALL About the Stars," "All About Fishes," "All About Birds."

These were among the titles in a series of books for boys and girls which, so far as I know, have been forgotten. May it ever stay so. Had this know-it-all series become popular what innocent, prying pleasure, what exhilarating curiosity would have been lost.

All the answers in ten easy lessons, all about birds, indeed! Listen to P. A. Taverner in his classic "Birds of Western Canada" on what we don't know about our British Columbia marbled murrelet, for instance:

"Nesting, unknown." Then in his accurate, wonder-evoking prose Taverner goes on:

"All summer the Strait of Georgia, especially along the edges of the kelp beds, may often be sprinkled with these little sea birds. They scatter over the smooth surface in fine weather, generally in pairs, floating high and lightly, with bill and tail cocked at a perky angle, and converse in low, soft whistles.

"On being approached by a boat, they seem indifferent at first, but gradually grow uneasy and circle with increasing confusion. Just as their panic seems

to culminate . . . they dive with an unexpected suddenness which suggests that a new and entirely unlooked for discovery, in the tactics of escape has just been made.

"Though they are common and in full breeding plumage throughout the summer we still know almost nothing of their nesting. That they breed nearby is evident, but the nest and its situation have yet to be discovered. Birds with eggs ready for deposition have been taken from the south end of Vancouver Island northward and a complete egg was taken from one near Prince of Wales Island, southern Alaska.

"All along our coast, birds may occasionally be seen in flight carrying fish shoreward or into the forest. . . Details of the nesting of the marbled murrelet are one of the desiderata of west coast ornithology."

All those perky little birds, and thousands of us seeing them as we fish or bathe every summer, yet no human eye has seen the nest of the marbled murrelet!

The things about birds which even the most observant of us do not know about!

Two weeks ago a timber cruiser told me about the strange springtime behavior of eagles at the head of Knights Inlet, and it is a thing which really has me guessing.

A few miles back from the head of Knights scores of bald eagles come to a

Shooting Star

By F. L. BEEBE and WM. A. HUBBARD
Provincial Museum

THE Dodecatheons of whatever species are almost universally known by the name of Shooting Star. The name is well chosen and descriptive and the six or seven species are so much alike that the same name suits any and all of them.

The character of the blossoms that distinguishes them from all others is the pointed appearance of the close-packed pistil and stamens that usually point downward and from which stream back the five reflexed petals.

These plants are perennial herbs with a low-growing rosette of spatulate leaves from the center of which springs the flower stalk. The various species grow in a wide range of habitats. Prairie people associate them with the wet marshy margins of sloughs; across the Rockies to the West is a species, often producing white blossoms, that grows from the dry gravelly soil of the East Kootenay plains. In the Okanagan they grow on the lower slopes and benches of the dry hills.

Here on Vancouver Island the two commonest species are typically rock-plants growing in association with satin-flower, seablush, the camassia and the multitude of other blossoms that so decorate the rocky uplands in the spring.

Generally speaking the blossoms of the Dodecatheons are pink with a ring of bright or pale yellow separating the reflexed petals from the very dark purple anthers and stamens.

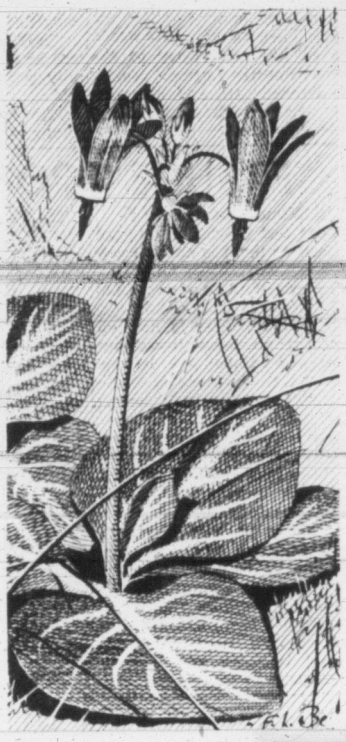
LONG SEASON

There are usually several flowers growing in a cluster from the top of each flower-stalk. As these seldom open all at once there are generally several stages of flower development present at the top of each stalk which gives the individual plant quite a long blossoming season.

As would be expected the Dodecatheons have a considerable variety of local names; though Shooting Star comes close to being universal. Nevertheless they are also known as Peacock, Mosquito bill and Prairie pointer.

Although a showy plant they are not without competition here on the Coast. On the prairies where fine spring blossoms are less numerous in species if not in numbers, they run a close second to the Prairie Crocus as a popular spring flower and they are much picked by children for springtime bouquets.

The plant shown below is Dodecatheon pauciflorum, the larger of the two species common on Vancouver Island.

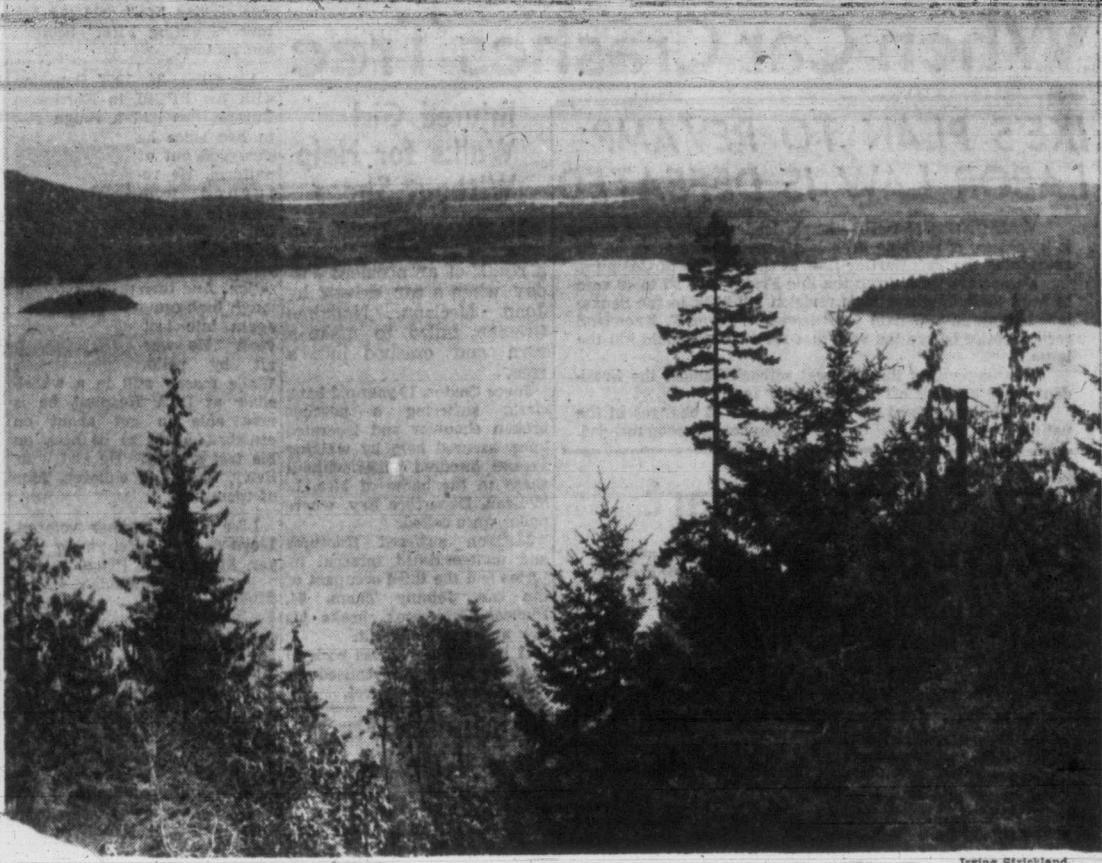


NO SALE

Of the more bizarre dishes, I found that marinated diamond-back rattlesnakes recalled the ordinary eel prepared in the same way. There was a rush on the fried terrines, which disappeared before I could reach them. But there was no rush at all on a group of one thousand-year-old eggs from China; their venerable mildewed shells, and their black jellied interiors, were reverently untouched, both by me and, as far as I could see, by the rest of the explorers.

—Christopher Sherrill, describing exotic dishes at a dinner held in New York by the Explorers' Club.

Vacation Viewpoint



From The Malahat.

Irving Strickland.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Victoria Goes A-Maying

BETWEEN ourselves, and not for publication or attribution, I wish to state an important fact not generally appreciated by Victorians—namely that at this time of year Victoria must be the loveliest urban spot on the face of the earth. There are, no doubt, lovelier spots in nature, where the destructive hand of mankind has not yet intruded, but what city can compare, scenically speaking, with ours in the floodtide of May-time blossom?



Hutchison

More experienced travelers than I may be able to answer that question but I doubt it. At this time a year ago I was examining at first hand the most famous scenery and some of the most notable cities of Europe and Britain. While their architecture, the works of man, would make Victoria, or any city in America look rather like an overgrown cowtown, none of them, so far as I could see, possessed a fraction of our natural spring beauty, the work of nature.

I studied with some care the spectacle of the Alps soaring up from the Italian and Swiss lakes, and supposed that nothing could approach their majesty. Yet the view from the southern tip of Vancouver Island, across the Oak Bay golf links to the Olympics, for example, is infinitely finer. In any other country it would be the subject of masterpieces in painting and poetry. Here we pass it by with hardly a sideways glance. We are a spoiled and pampered people.

Thinking of these things, I set out on

a pilgrimage to Beacon Hill Park to observe not only its springtime look but the behaviour of Victorians in this historic spring of 1954, when the civilization of man hangs on a chewed string.

An old-timer is bound to admit, much against his prejudices, that the Park, unlike anything else, is much better than it was fifty years ago, the park superintendent having created his own personal masterpiece and earned everyone's gratitude. But the behaviour of the people, despite all that has happened in this half century, is much the same. They are enjoying the spring as we enjoyed it long ago, just as if the Bomb had not exploded. Only the ducks have changed.

In my time the ducks were hungry and grateful for hand-outs of crusts, which we contributed from our picnic sandwiches. Yesterday, accompanied by a prominent visitor from Vancouver, I carried a bulging bag of crusts, a huge treasure in the estimate of any prewar duck. Alas, the modern ducks scorned our offerings. They were already over-stuffed. In this spring, when economists are all worrying about a business recession, chunks of good bread littered the pond and no duck would look at them.

"THIS," said my friend from the mainland, "must be the richest town in the world. Why, in Vancouver if you were to scatter a bag of crusts in Pender Street all the hungry brokers and tycoons would come leaping out of their tenth-story windows."

Anyway, drowsed with the fume of blossom, the ducks and the human lotus eaters of these parts were not allowing the Geneva conference, the Bomb or the precarious chances of humanity to interfere with the larger miracle of May.

And perhaps, after all, they were wiser than the statesmen, economists and scientists.

HUMANITY at large in this queer Maytime seems to be roughly divided between those who are terrified by the prospect of a fatal explosion, those who have stopped worrying because the thing is obviously outside their control and those who are too stupid to understand that this is history's supreme moment of danger. Thus in the warming northern hemisphere the frightened, philosophical or complacent human creature goes a-maying and that is precisely what he was intended to do before the scientists got busy.

All civilizations and all cities make their own particular contributions to the sum of human knowledge. Athens, no larger than Victoria, contributed about all we still know about life; London has given us law, government and wisdom in practical affairs; New York an exciting spectacle of nervous energy or break-down.

OUR local contribution is perhaps small and humble, hardly to be reckoned in such company, but it is nevertheless real and respectable—a tiny fragment of beauty, contrived by a cunning partnership between man and vegetable, in a civilization which makes deliberate ugliness almost a god. In a dim, faltering sort of fashion this town worships its private god of beauty, now threatened by the ultimate ugliness of chemistry.

It is all so pitifully fragile, it could be blighted like a May flower by one whiff of hydrogen but it is something; it is our own and it is worth a special look this spring, when no one knows for sure what will be left next May.

A FORTRESS IS 'SUBMERGED'

With Blood, Mud and Diplomatic Language

EVENTS at Geneva may well decide whether the Battle of Dien Bien Phu was the last engagement of the Indo-Chinese conflict or the first battle of World War III.

The talks on Indo-China began today, but they now have as a background, not the tense contest for the fortress of Dien Bien Phu, but the fact of its fall. As Premier Laniel announced to a hushed and grimly expectant Chamber of Deputies in Paris, the valiantly defended stronghold was "submerged." Wave after wave of the "human sea" form of attack used by Asiatic communists had finally overwhelmed General De Castries and his 10,000 troops.

Another legend had been established for French arms. But another defeat had significantly affected the war whose outcome now appeared to be a matter for diplomats in the conference rooms of Geneva rather than for soldiers in the jungles of Indo-China.

The psychological aspects of the communist's local victory appeared destined to have greater weight than the military achievement itself.

No Crippling Loss

It has been said that the fall of Dien Bien Phu with loss of the garrison would not necessarily cripple the French effort in Indo-China, serious as this would be. The site, a former small village built on stilts, was not of great strategic value. It had been selected as a stronghold from which campaigns against rebels in the surrounding countryside might be launched. It did not represent a position which must be held at all costs to protect a city, a flank or a territory.

But Dien Bien Phu, during the 57 days of siege, had become more than a fortress; it had become a symbol. In the imagination of the world the local contest came to represent in capsule form the greater east-west struggle. Beyond military logic, it was felt the battle could be interpreted in wider terms. A French victory would mean the French could retain Indo-China. A rebel victory would presage the eventual triumph of the communists.

Hence, despite logic, there could be no doubt that the results of the fighting would be felt in Geneva. The communists now could swagger in to the meeting and look smugly at the French. The French and their friends would be

thrown on the defensive in the round-table bargaining. They would sit in the shadow of a military reverse at the hands of their opponents—who need not have limits in their claims as to the significance of the event.

But one fact should not be lost sight of in the confusion of bullets and words. The rebel victory could not be claimed simply as a win for the Viet-Minh, a demonstration of the respective strengths of the pro-French and the anti-French in Indo-China. It was almost entirely due to the aid that had been sent to the rebels by communist China.



GEORGES BIDAULT
French Foreign Minister

The sprawling redoubt of Dien Bien Phu was believed impregnable to any force the rebels might bring against it—any force, that is, except artillery, which the rebels did not have.

But down the long and tortuous road from China came artillery. And with the guns and ammunition came military advisers. The 40,000 rebel troops closed the ring around the fortress while the heavy guns blasted the defenders in the mud with wounds. The human waves surged later onto a badly battered redoubt, which made-in-U.S.A. air support, hampered by the monsoon, could not adequately aid.

While the militarists and the diplomats discussed the situation in their own professional jargon, many a layman had a thought for the human values in the fight: the French youths who would see France no more; the wounded and the dead Legionnaires of a dozen lands

who had added another chapter to the long history of that organization; General De Castries, whose family for generations has given officers to the French army; the lone woman in the fortress, a nurse who twice in the final hours of the fighting was awarded decorations for heroism; the black African troops and the native Viet-Namers who fought and died in anonymity; the prisoners who now must suffer as best they can the long ordeal of captivity while negotiations proceed; the enemy soldiers themselves, whose lives had become pawns in the far greater struggle of two ideologies.

Enduring Values

Such were the values more enduring than the political arguments—the triumphs and tragedies of the little man common to all wars. But the humanitarian voice was difficult to hear as two worlds clashed head-on.

The western component of that collision was still not fully united.

State Secretary Dulles of the United States was still hopeful of rallying British support for direct intervention in the war. But Britain, and the other allies of the U.S., including Canada, were reluctant to commit themselves to a step that could bring on a global conflict. In the words of Prime Minister Churchill, they preferred to wait until the Geneva conference had been given a chance to settle the issues.

But if the conference failed, they still left the way open for more active policy. The response to Mr. Dulles' proposal for a southern Pacific pact to parallel the NATO defensive group had been unanimously in favor. There was no lack of will to ensure that communist aggression should not spread in southeast Asia. But outright war, with Red China and Russia as the opponents, could be considered only as a final and desperate measure.

As late as Friday night Mr. Dulles reiterated his contention that American troops might have to be sent to Indo-China, although he qualified this as not an immediate prospect. But his phrase, "serious commitments," which he saw as likely for the free world if the Geneva conference failed, had only one meaning in the oblique language of diplomacy.

It was a meaning which the men of Dien Bien Phu well understood. B. A. T.

'ONE GOOD THING'

Condemned Convict's Book Inspires Call for Reprieve

In eight days Caryl Chessman will be dead unless his sentence is remitted, in the meantime, this week the 32-year-old condemned genius in his cell in San Quentin, received the first copy of his book "Cell 2455, Death Row." Chessman can find some satisfaction in knowing that he has done his best to deter the future Chessmans of this nation from following in his footsteps.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Not as a Stranger," Morton Thompson.
"Sayonara," James A. Michener.
"Lord Vanity," Samuel Chalk-abarger.
"The High and the Mighty," Ernest K. Gann.
"Away All Boats," Kenneth Dodson.

NON-FICTION

"But We Were Born Free," Elmer Davis.
"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.
"The Second Tree From the Corner," E. B. White.
"Life Is Worth Living," Fulton J. Sheen.
"The Conquest of Everest," Sir John Hunt.
"Seven Years in Tibet," Heinrich Harrer.
"Forty Plus and Fancy Free," Emily Kimbrough.
"The Man Who Never Was," E. E. Montagu.

BOOK REVIEW

THE CANADIAN COOK BOOK by Nellie Lyle Pattinson, Ryerson Press, Toronto, 529 pages, \$3.95.

Originally written by Nellie Lyle Pattinson, the "Canadian Cook Book" is now issued as revised by Helen Wattie and Elinor Donaldson. The first author is dead.

There are more than 500 recipes in the book. It takes 28 index pages to list them all. The book has been issued for 30 years, growing more popular each year.

The new authors haven't changed it much except to include chapters on pressure cookers, oven cooked meals and large quantity meals for teachers of home economics and those in charge of community meals.

Professional sociologists and criminologists to whom the manuscript was first submitted for verification of details of prison and criminal life were astonished at the accuracy of Chessman's powers of observation and scientific knowledge.

Samuel Koenig, chairman of the Sociology Department at Brooklyn College in Brooklyn, New York said: "We deal here with an exceptionally gifted person who has achieved what one is tempted to call the impossible—a professional criminal who has become at the same time a competent—almost might say an authoritative—criminologist and lawyer."

Meanwhile, Chessman has appealed to Governor Goodwin J. Knight of California to grant him a 91-day stay of execution. If the governor refuses, Chessman will walk to the gas chamber on May 14.

Advance reviews received by Prentice-Hall just prior to publication indicate that literary critics are of the opinion that Chessman can do more good for

society alive than dead. John Barkham, writing for the Saturday Review Syndicate says: "Speaking for himself, this reviewer hopes some way can be found to commute the sentence of this remarkable man who, had he taken another turning long ago, might have won distinction instead of extinction. His revealing book is surely something of a penance."

CALL 2455 DEATH ROW by Caryl Chessman, Prentice-Hall Inc., New York.

STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

Quite a marked flaw in the printing of the current 10c air-mail sheet turned up here the other day. It was discovered by Gerry Winters, well-known local collector, while addressing a letter, and consists of a streak of color joining the "A" of "Postage" with the "E" of "Postes." It is so pronounced that no glass is required to spot it.

An immediate visit to the P.O. resulted in the find of some hundred more of the misprints. Later supplies, though, all seem to be of the normal variety. Some time must elapse before the degree of rarity of this item can be judged, for of course other cities may have some in stock as well.

Quick action on the part of India's philatelic societies quashed a fantastic scheme devised by the Director-General of Posts, H. L. Jerath, to bolster the national pocketbook, which, apparently, is in a painfully concave condition at present.

Jerath's idea was really terrific. He proposed to bring out a special album to celebrate the centenary of India's first stamps, which would contain a specimen of every issue since 1854—some 250 different items in all! Every stamp in the book, however, would be a replica, specially printed for the purpose by the government!

As might be imagined, the reaction to this plan to foist official forgeries on the philatelic public was immediate and violent. The suggestion was branded as a "monstrous proposal," a "nefarious scheme," a "heinous crime," etc., and Jerath finally realized he was licked, and the matter was dropped.

Reviews in Brief

U. S. Grant and American Military Tradition, by Bruce Catton, Little Brown, New York.

Bruce Catton, who has a series of Civil War books to his credit, has written the first volume of the new "Library of American Biography" series, to be edited by Oscar Handlin, Harvard professor of history, and published by Little Brown. Catton's book, "U. S. Grant and the American Military Tradition," isn't solely a biography. Catton pictures Grant as an excellent general but a poor president without a grain of political sense and working

RAKE ROCHESTER by Charles Norman, Crown.

This is the story of one of the most profligate real-life rakes of the dissolute period in English history that inspired "Forever Amber."

John Wilmot, second Earl of Rochester, was not quite 18 when he presented himself at the court of King Charles II. He had a bare 15 years yet to live; but, says Norman, "he packed into those 15 years all the depravity of which man is capable, and introduced novel-ty. He died repentant."

DECISION IN KOREA by Rutherford M. Poole, McBride.

Poole, a correspondent for the United Press, who covered the Korean war from beginning to end, gives details from the firing of the first shot to the signing of the armistice. He gives convincing support to the belief of many that the armistice was a real contribution to world peace.

Author on Etiquette

Skipped TV

CANADIAN ETIQUETTE FOR DAILY LIVING by Kate Attkin, Collins, Toronto.

Superficial glance at this guide book by the well-known writer and radio commentator prompts the thought that it may be a good investment for nervous people so swamped in social consciousness that no personal graciousness or normal friendship plays a part in their lives.

One suspects Kate had her tongue in her cheeks at times while writing it. She spends 10 full pages on names and seriously warns about choosing names to fit initials.

She warns, for instance, Samuel Norman Oliver Birch give the initials SNOB.

A reader might reply that the poor lad is being over-loaded with names, anyhow. But it wouldn't improve the situation to drop out the Norman.

There are pages about the right procedure for weddings and funerals and christenings but on page 21 there are only 14 inadequate lines under the head of "Radio and TV Manners."

Advice on what you do about TV when guests arrive, the most important problem of the day, not excluding the hydrogen bomb, is completely lacking.

Kate could have made a great contribution by devoting the whole book to TV etiquette, the only point of etiquette for which there is as yet no guide, and which has thousands bewildered.

Captain Tells Of Daring Sea Rescues

FLYING STORM by Klaas Toxopeus, Dodd Mead & Co., Toronto, 246 pages, \$4.

Translated from the Dutch by A. Van Duym, "Flying Storm" tells the story of Klaas Toxopeus, captain of a Dutch ship sponsored by the Association for Saving Lives.

The courageous captain and his equally daring crew went to sea when the weather was bad and ships were in peril. Their little ship with its powerful engines never hesitated to defy the raging waters to attempt a rescue. Unobtrusively the captain tells of his experiences and even injects a touch of humor into his dramatic experiences.

The story prompts an afterthought. Old-time Victoria marine writers like Kelley, Willis, Freeman or Nesbitt could write an equally gripping story of heroic rescues and daring salvage jobs on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

"Race Rock," by Peter Matthiessen (Harper), surveys the triumph and tragedy of human relationships in terms of four troubled lives coming to climax during a stormy week-end in a New England fishing village.

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



I have just been reading through a modest little chap book called "Five Canadian Poets," by Arthur S. Bourinot, himself a poet and friend of poetry in this country. The book is modest not only in size but in tone—a warm intimate kind of appreciation of what might be called our first-generation native poets.

It should not be mistaken for criticism, of course. Instead the sort of thing which Mr. Bourinot does here is the very necessary spade work which we must have in developing a climate proper for nurturing the poetic genius in our land.

There are two things which I particularly liked about this little book. First it took for granted that these men were interesting in themselves and because of this they automatically became interesting to the reader. I sometimes think that we spend too much of our time apologizing for what we have that we destroy any sense of their interest. Surely it is not essential that all our writers be of world-shaking importance for them to have an appeal to a Canadian audience.

Avenues of Exploration

The second thing which Arthur Bourinot does is to show his readers that, for him at least, these early poets were fascinating enough to send him down avenues of exploration, digging out things about them, tracking down bits of their work not hitherto written about or, perhaps, even known—like the MS of Leo the Royal Cadet, a light opera written by George Frederick Cameron in 1889.

I would be very surprised indeed if this opera adds many cubits to the national poetry stature, but somehow I am with Mr. Bourinot and sharing his delight in ferreting it out. Even if much of the material is inconsequential in the strict literary sense, it has its own rewards for the chap who goes after it. In short, I like to think that there are men around who will spend time and find pleasure in digging into what literary past we have, for surely it is out of this kind of activity that the right kind of atmosphere for writers inevitably grows.

This is particularly true when it comes to personal contacts. All you have to do is read the first piece in this book—on Duncan Campbell Scott—to see what I mean. It's a short bit, but it catches for a moment how one writer felt as he contemplated contact with D. C. Scott and Bourinot is dead right when he describes Scott's impact on writers: "His influence for good was felt all over Canada. He was always ready to help others. Indeed it extended beyond our borders, for it was the reading of one of his poems that started John Masfede on his writing career."

That is a fine thing to be able to write about any man. It is a reassuring thing to be able to write about a Canadian. And there are more Duncan Campbell Scotts moving serenely through our literary life than many of the publishers' party see realize.

Psychopathic Killer

After reading Dr. Frederic Wertham's "Seduction of the Innocent"—the horrifying analysis of what comic book reading goes to children—I'm just about ready to believe anything goes with the charmingly small fry I see about the neighborhood. I met in William March's latest, "The Bad Seed,"

Author March has found his theme in that long line of psychopathic killers like Lizzie Borden, Jack the Ripper, Monsieur Verdox and the like. His conclusion seems to be that such a murder mania is born, not made, and that the lust for blood will manifest itself early in childhood.

Such a child is dear little Rhoda Penmark who, by the age of nine, already has two undiscovered murders to her credit. On the surface the plot seems fantastic, but with William March's skillful manipulation it becomes plausible and serves to introduce one of the classic themes of tragedy: what is the role of the parent to an offspring who is obviously a congenital menace to society?

Told from the point of view of the mother, "The Bad Seed" is a powerful human document; indeed one of the most engrossing—and disturbing—novels I have read this season. It is strong stuff but the prose is so lean, the structure so taut, that it is a good reading experience both aesthetically and emotionally.

Congratulations to Alma Houston of Ottawa, this year's just-announced winner of the Women's Canadian Club's award for an outstanding book for boys and girls. Prize-winning book was "Nuki," a juvenile about Eskimos in the Canadian north where the author and her husband have worked for some time. Matter of fact, Mr. Houston is back up in the Arctic again right now, but his author wife didn't make this trip on account of "domestic reasons."

NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Latest Marshall Novel Has Italian Background

THE DOLLMASTER by Rosamond, Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York.

Former Victoria resident, Rosamond Marshall, best-selling author of "Kitty," "Duchess Hotspur" and other romantic adventures uses Renaissance Italy as the background for her latest novel of love and intrigue, "The Dollmaster."

In the fast-paced Marshall tradition, blonde heroine Donna Bianca tastes all the pains and pleasures of 15th century Italy. Beginning her adult life as the misused wife of a brooding tyrant, she runs away only to fall under the spell of a Machiavellian puppeteer. Later she becomes the intimate of many well-known Renaissance figures, finally finding redemption as a devout and charitable angel to the plague-ridden populace of Florence.

Miss Marshall now writes for her vast audience of historical fiction fans from her new home in Beverly Hills, Calif. An avid student of history, she authenticates all references to costume, food, furnishing and events by extensive library research. In the "Dollmaster" she gives a detailed account of the age-old art of puppeteering.

"No Thought for Tomorrow," by Cecelia Jowett, Ryerson Press, Toronto. Story of an English orphan sent to Canada and dedicating her life to others as a nurse in the Northland.

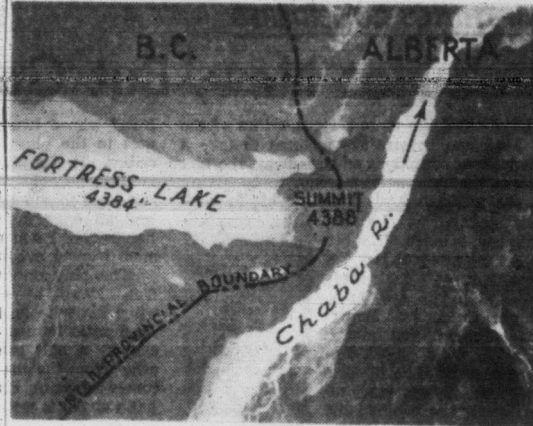
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By C. P. LYONS

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The road in question is a portion of the Alaska Highway. Its obscurity is brought about because it angles across the northern part of the province in a region rather inaccessible and unknown to the average motorist.

Starting at Mile 0 at Dawson Creek it pursues a general northwesterly course, apparently with little regard for engineering logics. It is interesting to note that prior to its construction, the proposed routes to the north never even approximated this location. The gov-

erning factor was a highway to serve as a 'connective artery' for the far-flung system of airports across the northland.

Several features distinguish this highway from others. Mile for mile there is probably no other road in the province more monotonous to drive on. One frequently sees car passengers reading a book as they travel.

Most astonishing is the speed with which the highway was built. In six months the 1,523 miles between Dawson Creek and Fairbanks, Alaska, was connected by a passable road, an average of eight miles of new route per day.

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OAK BAY—"The Smugglers," at 7.20, 9.23.

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ON STAGE

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The Office of the Secretary of Defense and the Department of the Navy in Washington, have notified Harry Cohn, President of Columbia Pictures, that they have formally approved that studio's Technicolor film, "The Caine Mutiny," adding an official commendation for the "commendable manner" in which the picture was made.

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Drivers Too Impatient For Break-in Mileage

I hope that the series of articles written by Jack Smith in this newspaper some time ago may be made available in booklet form. While some of the columns were of a technical nature designed most likely primarily for the amateur mechanic bent on improving upon stock performance, there are several of direct interest to the every-day motorist.

I myself found the discussion of short-stroke vs. long-stroke engines particularly interesting; perhaps I am wrong in gathering from Mr. Smith's writings that he continues to favor the ever-rarer long-stroke design.

He has a point there; he directs our attention to the fact that the long-stroke engine will show a more favorable torque-curve at the important lower speed range compared with the short-stroke engine of like displacement; perhaps I might be permitted to add to that that the long-stroke engine is also known for better thermal efficiency.

Now there are, I think, less obvious considerations in this connection.—Due to the greatly reduced distance the pistons in the modern short-stroke engine travel per mile, and coupled with the enormous advances made in the quality of the new heavy-duty or high-degeneracy engine oils, these two factors tend drastically to reduce the rate of wear—theoretically.

In practice, however, this also greatly prolongs the wearing in process of the moving parts in the engine—it extends seriously the so-called breaking-in process.

Longer-Wearing Materials

It has been my observation that a great many new car owners do not have the patience to nurse a new engine along long enough for maximum future life. Thus the potentially longer-wearing properties inherent in the short-stroke engines are nullified.

It has been found that the erstwhile "1,000-miles" breaking-in distance simply no longer applies.

Modern manufacturing processes make for extremely fine tolerances in the building of engines; new and longer-wearing materials are utilized; in many cars now the oil-control ring or one of the compression rings is chrome-hardened; such rings will take much longer to "seat-in" properly than conventional ones.

Taking all these things together, and adding perhaps the various oil and gasoline additives now available, what took at one time some 1,000 miles to accomplish, may now take as much as 25,000 to 30,000 miles. That is, unless (1) the owner manually states that the engine in a new car has been run-in on the bench at the factory for so many hours before having been installed in the car, or (2) the owner manual states the rate of oil-consumption to be two or more quarts per thousand miles as being normal.

To my knowledge, the former of these two qualifying statements applies only to the more costly American cars. And the latter only to such cars as the Rolls-Royce or the Bentley, both of which cars are internationally built with engines of slightly wider tolerances than most American engines, causing them to "burn" oil at the rate of 1.500 miles-per-gallon, approximately. This is a safety-device calculated to take the human element out of the breaking-in process, and assuring that the engines will receive immediate and ample internal lubrication.

And now, if you will excuse me, I must return to the score of Schostakovich's 5th Symphony which the C.B.C. assigned to me to conduct in Toronto shortly.



Gruber

Totem Presents Murder Mystery For Next Week

Everyone loves a good murder mystery and that is just what is on the bill of fare next week at Totem Theatre. "Rope" is written by that master of the thrills-and-chills school, Patrick Hamilton, who was also author of a previous Totem hit, "Gaslight."

Generous helpings of humor relieve the tension of this slice of psychological criminology. Director is Peter Mannering who guided "Mailtrain Will Not Run Tonight" and "The Happy Time" to their successful run on the Totem stage.

The story concerns two college students who murder for fun, evolving what they believe to be the perfect crime. Murder will out, however, and their is no difference in the long run.

LAST APPEARANCE

Co-producer Thor Arngren is the supercilious brains of the twosome and the weak Granillo is played by Charles Allen, who will be making his farewell appearance before leaving to join the Stratford Shakespearean company. Comedy is supplied by Norma MacMillan and Stuart Baker. Sam Payne is the murdered boy's father. Jack Dray plays the law-abiding, but methodically unearths the criminals. Kitty Dutcher and Rocky Leberge complete the cast.

Monday is two-for-one night at the Government Street theatre and the picture comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle" finishes its run with a final performance tonight.

Totem Vancouver Date Now May 17

Date of Totem Theatre's scheduled appearance in the Georgia Auditorium, Vancouver, has been changed from May 19 to May 17, a spokesman for Totem announced today.

Producers Arngren and Baker will take their troupe to Vancouver for a performance of Norma MacMillan's play "A Crowd Affair" on that day, and consequently, the Government Street theatre will close for one night.

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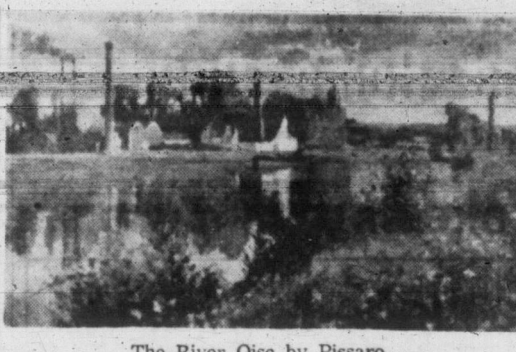
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ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

Among the choice tales which A. Y. Jackson served up in his blunt and witty fashion during a recent talk at the Arts Centre there was one particularly that intrigued me.

It seems that toward the end of the last century some admirable citizens left \$100,000 to New Brunswick's Mount Allison University for the purchase of paintings for its walls.

The faculty sent to England a reputable Canadian painter with instructions to buy the best works he could find. On arriving in England he promptly fell in love with the works of the French impressionists, who were then the avant-garde shockers of their day (I reproduce above, as typical of their wild orgies, a canvas by the scandalous Pissarro).

When he wrote back to Canada asking permission to put the whole sum on these impressionists the faculty, no doubt soberly aware of their duty not to spend so magnificently a gift frivolously, sternly ordered him to buy safe British academicians, which he did.

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A somewhat similar fate recently beset a Canadian distilling firm. With the best will in the world this firm chose a group of artists each of whom for a handsome sum was to paint a major Canadian city; the results being sent on tour of Europe and South America as a good-will gesture.

How was this firm to know that the artists chosen, with a couple of admirable exceptions, would be scorned by many critics, especially the European ones, as pedestrian illustrators, the Swedes going so far as to suggest that it would have been better to have sent good Canadian whisky instead?

There is no fixed rule for buying the best in art, least of all contemporary art. But if history is any guide one's instructions to the next Macenas would be: Eschew the safe and sane, the controversial is a risk.

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What's more it isn't even like the book. Jeff Chandler, so able in some contemporary movies such as "The Redball Express," makes an uneasy Jason Starbuck. Rhonda Fleming, as Roxana Reil, the reason for Jason's meandering about the exotic East, is better cast but such smaller roles were let down badly by the likes of Mamie Van Doren, who played the slave-girl Lilith like something forgotten from the five-and-dime.

Most of all, however, the play suffered from lack of reality, like so many of these pseudo Oriental pictures. The actors and actresses "read" their lines without having the faintest idea of what they meant or without an understanding of the era in which they are supposed to

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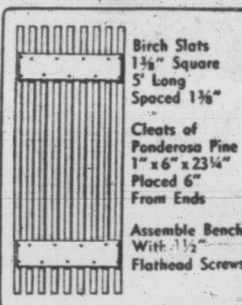
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Slat Bench Takes Brilliant Finish

There's much to be said for modern furniture, if only that it is so technically simple you can build it yourself. On that basis a modern home can be furnished for a fraction of the cost of traditional home furnishings.

Modern furniture is functional—it lacks ornamentation; it has clean, straight lines. A slat bench is a good example of simple, yet practical, modern furniture. It might be made up of only 11 pieces of wood, and could be built for as little as \$10, including all materials and finishes.

A slat bench is essentially a platform of square pieces of



Simple slat bench of birch and pine, fitted with wrought-iron legs, serves as coffee table, seating piece or case support.

wood running parallel to each other for the length of the unit. The platform is supported by simple tubular metal or black wrought-iron legs available at most department and hardware stores.

You might finish it by painting alternating slats different colors, or by lacquering or varnishing the whole works. Finished, you have a furniture piece that will serve as a coffee table, seating piece or case support.

MATERIALS NEEDED

For a birch-slat bench two feet wide by five feet long, you'll need the following materials:

Nine pieces of birch, 1 1/2 inches square by five feet long; two pieces of 1 x 6 Ponderosa pine, 23 1/4 inches long; 22 1 1/2 inch flathead wood screws; production and black waterproof sandpaper; wood sealer; varnish or lacquer, and four

Arnott Hails New Trend in B.C. Industry

Outstanding trend in B.C.'s current progress is toward greater diversification of industry. E. W. Arnott, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, said here Friday. Mr. Arnott is B.C. Electric vice-president in charge of Vancouver Island operations.

Speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Electric Inspectors' section, Canadian Standards Association, Mr. Arnott pointed out B.C.'s industries could no longer be quickly named as lumbering, fishing, mining and agriculture.

"This basic quartette has been joined of late by new and imaginative processes developed in secondary industry, and by new techniques in wood and pulp derivatives," he said. "It has been expanded by the establishment of one of the world's largest, aluminum projects. It is enhanced by projects to transport both oil and natural gas from proven fields in B.C. as well as Alberta."

The fact that all these developments are not centralized in one area is another factor in B.C. progress, he said.

"Whereas the economy of B.C. once stood to rise or fall on the production and marketing fortunes of a limited number of basic industries, the annual income today is derived from a much greater range of products and processes," he added. "This in itself is a reasonable guarantee that economic stability will be protected to a much greater degree than ever before."

QUEER BIRD

The umbrella bird of Ecuador has a heavy crest which it can spread like an umbrella.

YOUR WEEK'S WORK

Begonia tuberosa may need shift into larger pots. Nerines (Guernsey lilies) which have been wintered indoors, should now be moved to cold frames. Keep cuttings out of direct sun, and do not allow seedlings to become overcrowded or dry. Pot up cuttings of any tender plants as soon as rooted. Plant out annuals which have been sufficiently hardened in cold frames. This early sowings of vegetables, firming the soil around those remaining by watering immediately. Plant out lettuce raised under cover. Commence hardening of tomato plants raised indoors for planting out at end of month. Sow more peas, lettuce, radish and spinach. Give all berry fruits deep waterings, and one dose of liquid fertilizer. Prune forsythia immediately flowers are over, by shortening freely the flowering shoots. Prune ribes (flowering currant) by thinning out weak and old wood.

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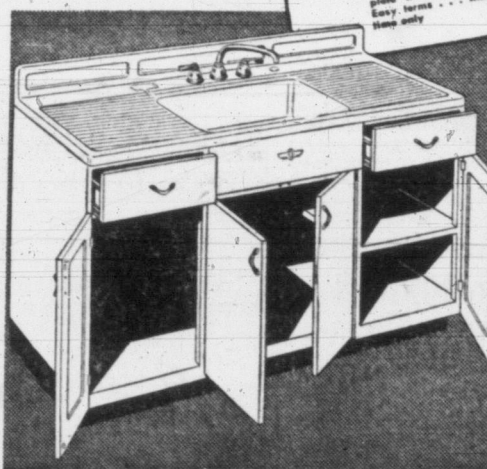
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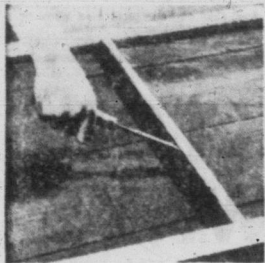
Replace Window Screens

There's a trick you should know when you replace the screening on your windows and doors.

Of course, you could just lay the screening in place and tack it down. But if you want it to have a drumlike tautness that will hold rigidly for years, follow the simple stretching technique pictured below.

Perhaps you only want to replace a damaged section of one screen. Or perhaps this is the year you'll replace all old rusty or paint-caked screening with a lifetime material. In either case, the pictures show you how to do a good job.

Remember that some metals don't get along with others. If you fasten aluminum screening with copper tacks, for example, the aluminum wires will be eaten away around the head of each tack. Fasten bronze, copper, or plastic screening with copper tacks; steel and aluminum screening with galvanized-steel tacks; and stainless-steel screening, oddly enough, with copper tacks. Use like metals for patching, too.



To remove moldings from old screens without splitting them is often a problem. Your best bet is to spring the molding loose in the centre first, using an old chisel or a putty knife. Then work carefully to each end, always applying pressure near a brad. This is especially true of the centre molding, which may be wedged in tightly. On side and end moldings, break the paint seal between the molding and the frame with the point of a sharp knife before you remove the molding.



Mending irons of various shapes are available to repair screen frames that are broken at corners. Second from the left is a homestyle sheet metal; if you make your own, you can place screw holes where they will do the most good. When you paint screen frames, paint the edges too, and you'll avoid corner rot. If you build your own frames, you can eliminate the screen recess by tacking the screening to face of frame, then covering the staples and screen edge with raised moldings.



To put in new metal screening, lay screen frame flat on your workbench. Cut the screen

to required width with tin snips. Then tack screen to top rail. Use 1/4-inch staples, spaced three or four inches apart. With a gun-type stapler, you can speed job. Keep cross wires parallel with the top frame rail.



To prepare for stretching wire, nail strip of wood to bench, 1/2 inch from bottom of frame. Roll screening over strip. Hold it by nailing a second strip on top of first. Don't drive nails all the way; you'll want to pull them later. Wood strips should be slightly longer than screen frame is wide.



Two powerful wedges do stretching job, one inserted on each side between lower wood strip and frame. Tap wedges in lightly to avoid ripping screening loose. Use blunt wedges so they don't meet in centre. Then tack screening across bottom rail, starting in middle and working to each side. This is easier than trying to bend frame to stretch screen, less likely to crack frame. With screening tacked across top rail and bottom rail, you can remove wedges. Then drive staples along sides and finish by tacking along centre rail. To finish job, trim off screening with old knife; then fasten finishing moldings in place with small brads. If you remove old moldings carefully, you can use them again. Or cut new ones with mitre box to get angle at corners. Countersink brads and fill with wood plastic or putty.

Girl Released After Abduction By Murder Suspect

MINTO, N.B. (CP) — A 16-year-old high-school girl was abducted and held captive for about eight hours by an elusive suspect wanted in connection with the murder of 54-year-old Earle Thompson two days ago. It was learned authoritatively Friday night.

Reliable informants said the girl, who was not identified, was forced at gunpoint by Floyd E. Brown, a 25-year-old miner, to accompany him on a wild ride in a stolen truck shortly after Thompson was shot in the face. The girl returned home Thursday morning.

Police declined to give any information on the case. They said only that they were still searching the dense bushland near here in search of Brown, reported by officers to be "armed and dangerous."

MUST GIVE POOLS DATA

LONDON (Reuters) — The House of Commons passed a bill Friday which will compel football pool promoters to disclose accounts of their annual turnover.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q. I have seen quite small plants of Epiphyllum cactus bearing many blooms. My plant is large and appears healthy, but has no blooms. What is the reason?

A. It could be a case of too much water during winter. The epiphyllums like a minimum winter temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit, and a little water every second week. From early March until end of May water twice a week. After it has flowered, repot if necessary using a rich light soil and a pot only large enough to accommodate the plant. Keep in partially shaded place for summer, either outdoors or in, and water when ever soil is dry.

Q. Why do fuchsia buds drop?

A. As with many other house plants, bud drop may be due to over watering or under watering. Over feeding will also cause this condition. Fuchsias should not be allowed to dry out, neither should they be kept saturated. Feeding should cease

as the flowers commence opening.

Q. Many of our house plants have greenfly and mealy bugs on them. Dusting with DDT seems to have no effect. What should be used?

A. Aphids (either the green, black or white) and mealy bugs obtain their food by sucking the juices from the cells of the plants, therefore stomach poisons of any kind have no effect. Spray twice monthly with nicotine sulphate and soapy water, following manufacturers' directions.

Fishermen Recover From Radio-Activity

TOKYO (AP) — Eight Japanese fishermen — now radio-active only in their toe nails — will be allowed to leave hospital in a week to 10 days, their doctor said today. The eight were members of the crew of the Lucky Dragon fishing boat, showered with radio-active ash by the March 1 H-bomb test blast at Bikini.

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Drunkometer Shows Man 'Nearly Dead'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said a man who was "almost dead" when he was taken into custody on an impaired charge by police. The drunkometer showed his condition and Friday he was fined \$100 or 20 days in jail. "It was an enormously high reading," said Magistrate Oscar Orr. "One of the highest I have ever had in court."

Bert Binning Art Judge

B. C. Binning, West Vancouver, one of Canada's leading artists, will judge a new feature of the Pacific National Exhibition to be held this year in conjunction with the International Hobby Show.

Mr. Binning will judge the first annual Color Slide Exhibition, with Percy Bently and George E. Jarvis, both of Vancouver.

North Van Woman Reported Missing

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. R. E. Maw, 39-year-old saleswoman, disappeared from her North Vancouver home Thursday night. She left home to attend a house sales party. Police opened search for her Friday.



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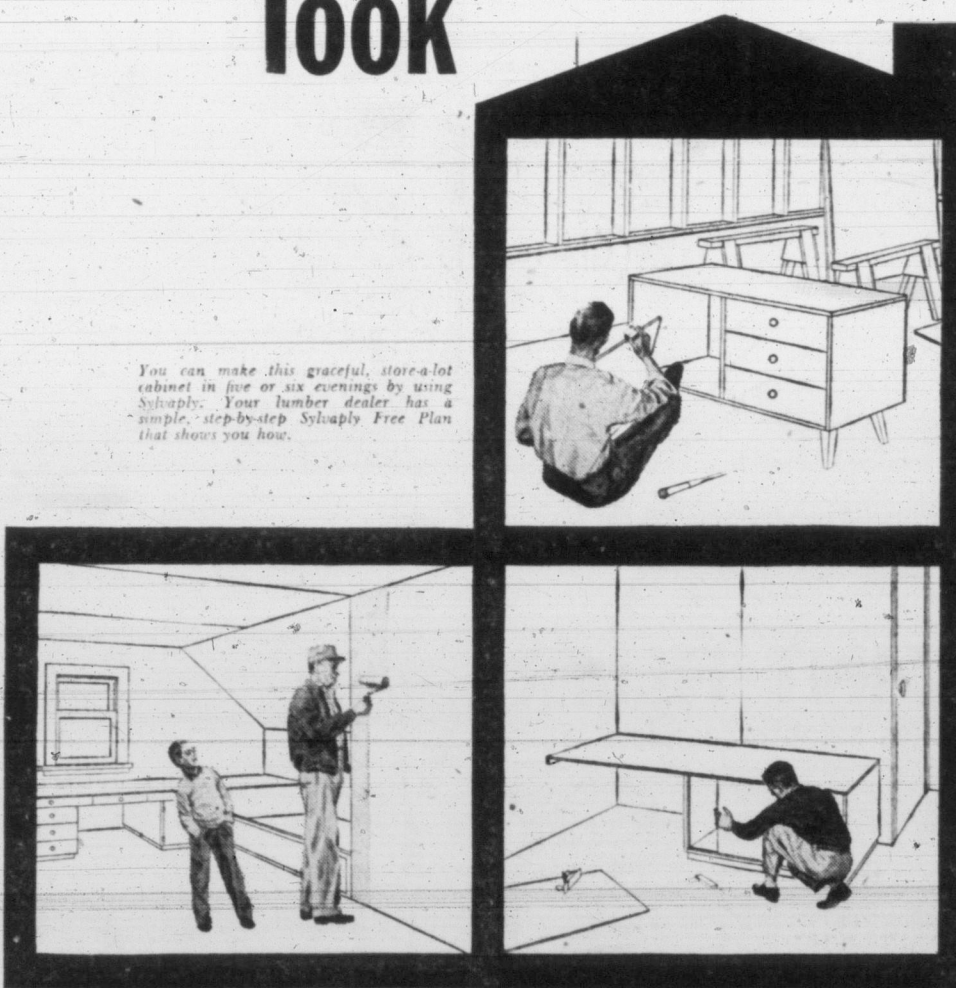


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R. Fergusson-Pollock Plans Inventory
Of Furniture; May Sell Large Portion

DUNCAN—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fergusson-Pollock have had to close up some of the rooms in their South Cowichan home for the rather unusual reason that they've got too much furniture.

The excess furniture came from Pollock Castle, in Scotland, which Mr. Fergusson-Pollock inherited four years ago.

Faced with making a decision between going to Scotland and living there on remaining in the Cowichan district, he decided to stay where he was. At the same time, he gave instructions to agents of the estate to send out any valuable household effects.

The shipment arrived only recently and now the Fergusson-Pollocks have a houseful of belongings. They've had to cut down on their living quarters to provide sufficient storage space.

ESTIMATE VALUE

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fergusson-Pollock frankly admit they do not know what they will sell for. First, they say, they will sort out what there is, and estimate its approximate value. It has been suggested what they don't want will be sold privately.

Items include tables, chairs—one of which is said to have been used by Mary, Queen of Scots—bookcases and sideboards. There is a large library, much valuable china; family portraits, Persian rugs and playing cards with portraits of British royalty on the face cards.

In addition, Mr. Fergusson-Pollock received 40 family portrait paintings which are now in Victoria being scrutinized to determine names of the artists.

HAT AT STAKE ON SALES TAX FOR PT. ALBERNI

PORT ALBERNI—Ald. W. C. Hamilton said today that if Port Alberni's share of the provincial sales tax exceeds \$105,000 the mayor will give him a new hat.

"I'm not on any bet with Mayor Loran Jordan," he said, "but one of us will have a new hat after the grant is announced."

Government Plans Hard Surfacing Of Side Roads

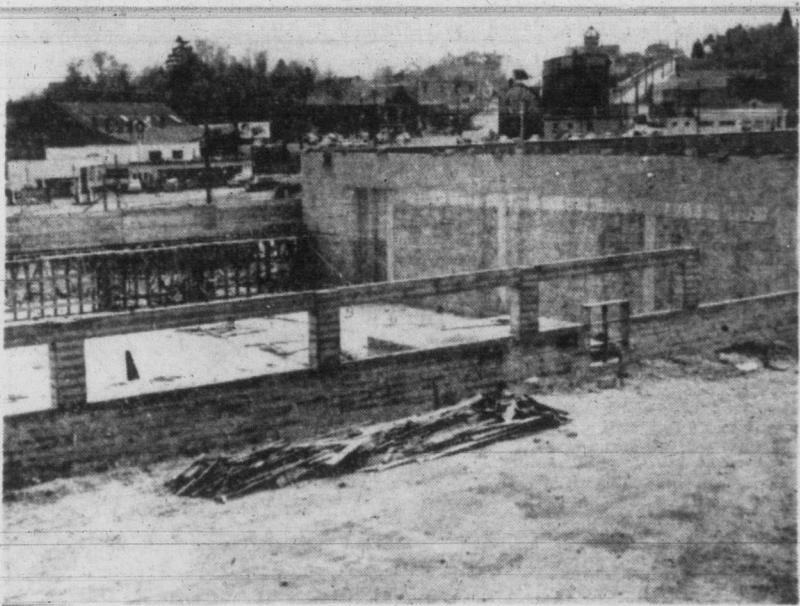
SOOKE—Public works department favors hard surfacing secondary roads rather than applying repeated oil coats. Herbert Bruch, M.L.A., said here Thursday.

The department favors the hard-surface policy as an economy measure, he said in reference to the "deplorable" condition of some side roads. This policy will make for delays in progress on secondary roads, he said.

Mr. Bruch said federal government aid will be required to extend the PGE Highway to the Peace River district and Vancouver.

ISLAND DIGEST

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Shopping Centre Rises on Old Sports Ground

Almost \$1,000,000 is invested in shopping centre on site of old Central Sports Grounds, Nanaimo. New Safeway store is at left. At right is Simpson-Sears building, inspected this week by company officials and due to employ 70 when opened in June. At top right, slanting toward corner, can be seen newly-surfaced Trans-Canada Highway entering city via Nicol Street. (Molesey Photo.)

Chemainus Wins Tenpin Honors in Up-Island League

CHEMAINUS—Chemainus Bowlers team, winners of first half play, defeated Campbell River, winners of second half play, three games to two, to win the championship of the 1953-54 Upper-Island men's tenpin league.

Two teams each from Chemainus, Campbell River, Courtenay, Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Lad Smith were entered in the league and attended a banquet in the Legion Hall here following the playoffs.

Wally Hindmarch, Nanaimo, received the award for the league high average of 168, and received a special American Bowling Congress award as the most improved bowler. High three-game total was taken by James Caljouw, Chemainus, with 627, and high single game by George Reid of Port Alberni with 245.

Farmers Planning Improved Market In Duncan Area

DUNCAN—Improvements to the farmers' market here are being considered by Cowichan Agricultural Society. It was learned Friday by *Previews Post* No. 10, Native Sons of B.C.

The post recently asked the society if something could be done to offer better and larger accommodation for district farmers and their produce. The society had replied that it hoped to negotiate a 20-year lease for its property with the Indian Affairs branch, and that the matter of an improved market had been under advisement for some time.

James and George Evans were asked by the post to meet North Cowichan council to see if the old Maple Bay cemetery could not be bought and enlarged and brought into use again, since space at Somenos cemetery is dwindling.

Efforts will also be made to check up on progress on Cowichan River erosion prevention work.

A rough sketch of a proposed memorial to Valley pioneers was exhibited.

COUGAR RILES WRONG WOMAN

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—A seven-foot, 200-pound cougar will no longer annoy Mrs. Nick Brown of Read Island.

The big cat killed livestock and badly mauled one of Mrs. Brown's pet dogs.

She loaded her gun, took her dogs—not trained for cougar hunting—tracked down the big cat and killed it with one shot.

Great Central Logger Killed

PORT ALBERNI—Gilbert Bates, 37, of Port Alberni, was killed Friday when run over by a low-bed truck-trailer driven by John Kirkland, according to RCMP.

The accident occurred at Great Central Lake operations of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. Inquest will be held at Alberni Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Recreation Decision Delayed

QUALICUM BEACH—A "cautious request for information" was made at a public meeting called by the Qualicum Beach Village Commission to ascertain the amount of support for a proposal to form a recreation commission in the community.

Speaker was A. C. Batchelor of the community programs branch of the education department. Emphasis at present is on leadership training, he said. Students at the movement's summer school in Victoria should return, not as experts in every field but as leaders capable of co-ordinating recreational activities in their communities. Mr. Batchelor suggested. The program is intended for adults, since the children have already the much larger school organization in the province.

Weather Blamed For Bush Fires

Warm weather and lack of moisture have contributed to an outbreak of small forest fires on Vancouver Island, and kept existing fires smouldering, according to forest service officials.

Fires are burning at Alberni, Cowichan, Ganong, and Nanaimo, as well as at mainland points.

YOUNG NANAIMO MUSICIAN ACCLAIMED AT FESTIVAL

A "bright future" was predicted by adjudicator Vilem Sokol for John Bucy, Nanaimo clarinetist, whose mark of 91 Friday was the highest awarded in the instrumental section of the Greater Victoria Musical Festival. (See story, Page 28).

He is the second Nanaimo boy to distinguish himself in the festival. The first was Kenneth Bertram, 11, who on Monday was declared winner of the junior piano class. He took first place in three classes, second in one.

NO FAIR LINING UP TWICE

Babies' First Steps Worth Money in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—All babies here from the age of six months to two years can have bank accounts before the month is out merely by parading up the main street, according to the Empire Day celebrations committee.

"It is not a beauty contest, but a parade of Nanaimo's best citizens of a tender age," said Frank Ney, program chairman.

Dr. J. Cosgrove, physician who retired here recently and who conducted similar "shaver shenanigans" in the United States, will be in charge.

All that is required is that mothers or fathers form up at Terminal Avenue and Commercial Streets, then parade their prides and joys two blocks to the post office.

As each mother presents her child's birth certificate, she will receive a bank book in the

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Vancouver Island Sawmills Will Observe Safety Week

Many Vancouver Island mills will hoist special safety week flags Monday morning which they will keep flying as long as no accidents occur—even after safety week is over.

Forest Products Safety Week begins on Monday, and all units of the forest industries are preparing to try for a perfect safety record.

During the past seven years, the accident record of the pulp and paper industry has improved 60 per cent. During this time the number of employees has doubled.

Plans have been laid by the safety committee of the pulp and paper industry to develop an active program at all the pulp and paper mills along the length of the B.C. coast and Vancouver Island.

During the week a close daily record will be kept by the industry of any accidents which occur.

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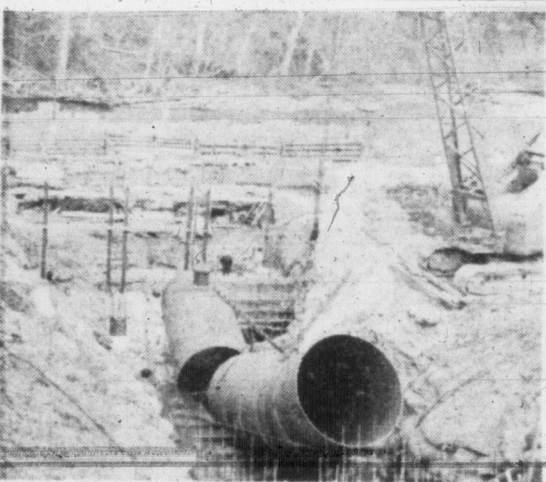
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Picture above shows the first and second "cans"—sections of steel pipe 12 feet in diameter—being placed in position.

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Power house site can be seen in background of above picture, and the cofferdam where the concrete substructure is being poured is barely visible.

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Water will be piped about three miles to drive a 35,000-horsepower turbine. The development, to be controlled automatically from the B.C. Power Commission's John Hart plant on Campbell River, will be tied into the 132,000-volt transmission system on Vancouver Island.

The pipe, diversion dam and other pipe line requirements will cost \$4,000,000.

Another \$400,000 will be spent on the power house, and power plant equipment will cost an estimated \$1,500,000. Other equipment, clearing, grading and related work will bring the

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Life Underwriters To Meet Wednesday

Two U.S. Experts and CLU Secretary To Address Victoria Regional Meeting

Two U.S. experts and the secretary of Life Underwriters' Association of Canada will be the speakers at Victoria Life Underwriters' Regional Convention in Empress Hotel next Wednesday.

They are Isaac S. Kibrick, New York Life Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.; John M. Utter, Equitable Life of Iowa district manager at Seattle, and Alex W. Lingard of Toronto.

Mr. Utter will speak twice during the day-long meeting. His forenoon topic will be "Unlimited Horizons." In the afternoon he will explain "How to Cure a Slump."

"Business Insurance Is Where You Find It" and "Life Insurance in These Changing Times" will be Mr. Kibrick's topics.

Mr. Lingard will speak at the convention luncheon. His subject: "It's Up to You."

Owen Backman Heads City's 1,500 Eagles

More than 200 members of Aerie 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, were present Friday night for the Victoria branch's 55th anniversary banquet and dance.

Owen Backman was named president, succeeding Les Entwistle. The presidency is for one year. All trustees were returned.

The aerie is one of the largest in Canada and today has a membership of 1,500.

Rev. Douglas Kendall, guest speaker, urged the Eagles to develop the same broad and keen vision as their feathered namesakes. He likened it to the ability to see and act on needs of both community and the world.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

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East Sullivan Profit Sliced by Zinc Prices

TORONTO (CP)—East Sullivan Mines Limited today reported net profit of \$1,238,884 for 1953 or 29.1 cents a share compared with \$4,298,895 or \$1.01 a share for 1952.

Pierre Beauchemin, president, said the mines suspended production of zinc concentrates in the last six months of 1953.

Fixed Resale Prices Won't Get CAC OK

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's consumers will oppose any effort to revive "resale price maintenance," Madame H. E. Vautelet of Montreal declared this week.

Speaking as president of Canadian Association of Consumers, she told the annual convention of Canadian Retail Federation that resale price maintenance is "visible and cynical exploitation" of consumers.

(She was referring to the now-banned routine in which retailers were required to sell goods at prices "suggested" by the manufacturers.)

Madame Vautelet said the subject of resale maintenance should be closed by now, but continuing efforts "to get a new hearing and to sell back the system to the public" is keeping it alive.

THREATENS 'FACTS'

"The refusal to accept a law because it deprives a small group of price-controlling privileges, indicated by the continuing campaign to discredit it, and the very partial truths presented the consuming public, is disillusioning."

"We in CAC are worried, not because we fear this campaign can win, but because it may force us to give the facts from Hansard, from trade journals, from reports of government commissioners to consumers."

facts that show how thoroughly resale price maintenance exploited consumers, how full and more than fair were the three hearings in three years given those who defend the system and who now plead that government decision was hasty; and what uses, openly stated in various trade journals, was made of the system in the past."

INFORMATIVE LABELLING

Madame Vautelet also asked, especially in fields like textiles, "for plain knowledge of what we buy," and stated that CAC is urging standardized sizes in garments and informative labelling.

"As things stand today, a mother cannot buy for her children without dragging them to the store to try everything on."

"She doesn't know what the various trade name of yard-goods mean in the way of performance and value. Even you the retailer cannot tell her which fabric will shrink; which one must be dry-cleaned. Material may be inflammable and material may be inflammable and woman any way of knowing it?"

"With many new fibres on the market and the wondrous claims being made for them, much deception of consumers is being practiced, whether intentionally or not."

CHEQUE TOTAL UP \$687,473 IN CITY BANKS

A \$687,473 increase in Greater Victoria bank clearings compared with the same week in 1952 is reported by Victoria Clearing House.

Total for the week ended Thursday night was \$9,089,515. Figure for corresponding week a year ago was \$8,402,042.

GOOD NEWS RULES ROOST IN STATES

500,000 Added To U.S. Payrolls

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—

Good news about jobs, stock prices, building activity and corporate earnings offset less cheerful developments in the United States this week in retail trade, coal mining and steel production.

The commerce and labor departments reported the first month-to-month dip in unemployment since October. The number of jobless in April was 3,465,000—down 260,000 from 3,725,000 in March. The number of persons holding steady jobs climbed nearly 500,000 to 60,598,000.

Volume of heavy engineering contract awards was nearly \$494,000,000, up 100 per cent from the previous week and 50 per cent higher than in the same week last year.

The bull market in stocks continued, with The Associated Press 60-stock average thrusting repeatedly to new 24-year highs. An Associated Press compilation of first quarter earnings reports showed profits of more than 600 major corporations were only three-tenths of 1 per cent behind the boom levels of 1953. The New York stock exchange announced that first quarter dividends paid by companies whose stocks are listed totaled a record \$1,500,000,000. Chrysler Corp. declared its 11th consecutive quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share.

On the bearish side, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said the spring season "has yet to bring forth any clear signals of a halt in the downdrift of business."

Retail merchants couldn't match the volume of the previous week, but mention year-ago business. Dun and Bradstreet said dollar volume of consumer spending ranged from three to seven per cent below the same week last year.

Retail sales of new automobiles were substantially under the high levels of a year ago and slightly below the previous week; used car sales, however, continued to improve.

Studebaker announced plans for another one-week shutdown at its South Bend, Ind., plant but Chevrolet, Ford and Buick rolled out 63 per cent of the week's production of 122,431 passenger cars.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Constructions Zoom But Others Wander

By GEORGE LINTON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

The value of many high-priced stocks moved upward in trading on North America's three biggest exchanges this week.

New York had four sessions which pushed the market average to successive highs for the year. Strong Toronto industrials got help from United States congressional approval of the St. Lawrence seaway. Montreal started weak but prices of key issues moved up in later session.

At Toronto, the industrial index Wednesday climbed to the highest point since 1951, with pressure from constructions, financial institutions, refining oils and manufacturers.

Industrial strength declined slightly Thursday until announcement of approval of the seaway by the U.S. House of Representatives came a half-hour before closing. In the next few minutes some constructions, believed by many to be in line for seaway contracts, began to jump.

DREDGE BIG GAINER
Canadian Dredge climbed \$6 to \$64. Foundation Company of Canada gained \$3.75 to \$19. Others behaved similarly, many pushing to new highs for the year.

The optimism spread to other parts of the industrial market Friday and pushed the closing industrial index to 344.23, second successive three-year high for the week. Financial institutions and steel figures prominently in the gain.

Constructions prices fell under profit-taking. Dredge slipped \$2.25 and Foundation \$1.25. But in spite of it Dredge gained \$3.50 on the week and Foundation gained \$2.75.

The Toronto market, apart

from industrials, slipped during the week. Senior base metals, which showed strength in some sessions, were behind. Hudson Bay dropped 37½ cents and Noranda \$1.50.

A leading western oil loser was Canso, down 95 cents. Canadian Oil Lands slipped 40 cents.

Prominent golds were also losers. Dome dropped \$1, McIntyre 75 cents, and Kerr-Addison 37½ cents.

The Friday-to-Friday indexes showed industrials up 2.62 points to 344.23, base metals down 1.32 at 148.27, western oils down .76 at 98.03, and golds down .43 at 73.63.

SUCCESSIVE HIGHS
In New York, railroads were the basic strength in pushing the Associated Press average of 60 stocks to successive yearly highs which culminated Friday in an average of \$123.60.

At Montreal prices moved irregularly but the week ended with increases in the averages of all groups except golds.

The Friday-to-Friday averages: Banks up .02 at 38.60; utilities up .5 at 106; industrials up .41 to 201.6; combined up 2.9 at 169.7; papers up 6.67 to 915.01; and golds down .1 to 57.31.

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Wholesale Index Declines Again

OTTAWA (BUP)—The wholesale price index dropped again in March from 219.0 to 218.6, its lowest point since August, 1950, the bureau of statistics reported today.

The index in March, 1953, was 221.9.



JAMES H. MANNING

The British American Oil Company Limited has announced the appointment of James H. Manning as Manager of Exploration, with headquarters in Calgary.

Mr. Manning received his B.Sc. degree in geology at the University of Alberta in 1945. For the next seven years he was associated with a major U.S. oil company. He joined B.A. in 1952 and for the past year has been Division Geologist.

Financing by Bonds Soars

Canadian government, provincial and municipal bond corporation issues, totaled \$785,400,000 in April, 1954, compared with \$787,400,000 in the similar period of 1953. Government and municipal bond financing in April, 1954, totaled \$119,911,800, compared with \$80,526,864 in the preceding month and \$24,127,635 in April of 1953, according to the compilation of Wood, Gundy & Company Limited. Total bond financing in the first four months of this year, including provincial and municipal bond corporation issues, totaled \$785,400,000 compared with \$787,400,000 in the similar period of 1953.

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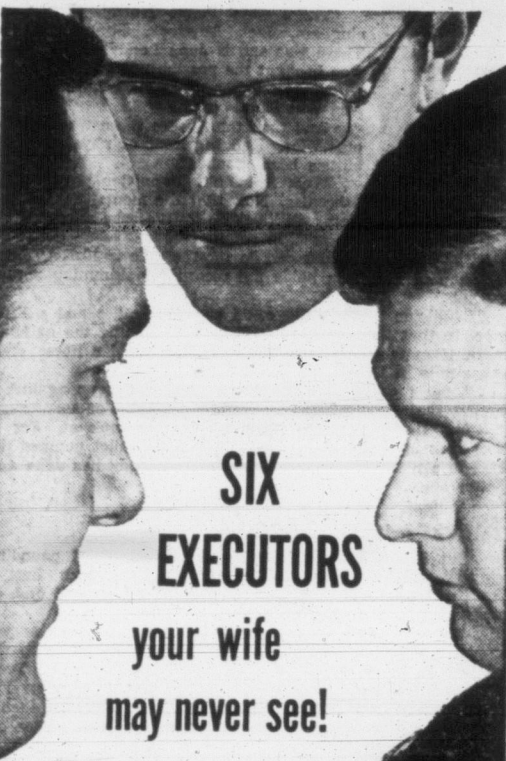
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Island Match Play Semifinalists Find Time for Other Duties Too



ERIC HIBBERSON—Care for a pet anyone?

Business may have come first, of necessity, for four of the city's top golfers this week, but their underlying thoughts no doubt were of the forthcoming



ALAN SENIOR—At the public's beck and call.

matches in the Vancouver Island Match Play Open golf championships this Sunday. Scheduled for Uplands Golf Club, the next to final round for the Fran-



JOHN MERRIMAN—Figures par for the course.

cis Trophy will see Eric Hibberson of Uplands meeting Alan Senior of Gorge Vale in one 36-hole semifinal match and Hugh Morrison of Gorge Vale meet-



HUGH MORRISON—Just the thing for golf.

ing John Merriman in the other. Matches commence at 9.30 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon. (Times Photos by Halkett.)

Sports

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Roger Bannister was the first to crack the four-minute mile.

And, as he said, someone had to be. But now the question is: how fast is fast? All answers must be in relation to the mile, because this was the big one.

This was the one that all the track greats have been shooting at or talking about for half a century.

There were Paavo Nurmi, Glen Cunningham, Jack Lovelock, Gunder Haegg. There was and is John Landy of Australia, who brought the possibility into prominence more than anyone else of recent vintage. And Wes Santee of the U.S.

And then there were those who argued otherwise. Had the limit of physical capabilities been reached?

Well, it hadn't. Bannister proved that under leaden English skies. Now that the mental hazard has been wiped out, others will likely do it. It's been always thus.

But how fast is fast in comparison?

The best swimmer can do for the mile is 19.49.4, John Marshall of Australia holds the record for skimming across a pond.

Bannister theoretically could run four miles and a little more in that time, but he'd still be approaching the halfway mark if matched against Citation. The wonder horse once ran a mile in 1.33.6.

A pacer can do the distance in 1.55, but if up against a cyclist the gee-gee would lose by four lengths or so.

And there's one the pedal-pushers can look at. For it was back in 1912 that a chap named Alf Goulet pumped his legs to a mark of 1.51, and apparently nobody has done any better since.

But for Real Speed . . .

But if you like to travel by boat instead of pounding cinders, try Slo-Mo-Shun IV for size. "Slo-Mo" once churned up the waters over a measured mile, in 20.2 seconds and, on water, brother, that's movin'.

But then again that's only half as much pleasure as you can get out of driving a car. It once took John Cobb the elapsed time of 9.2 seconds to negotiate the mile. True, he didn't see much scenery, but neither does a jet pilot. For just what do you expect to see in 0.27 seconds. But then a jet gets a flyin' start! (The mathematicians can figure out the mph. As Bannister said, "it's only time.")

Yes, that's how fast is fast, but these are mechanical means, either wholly or to an extent.

Bannister cracked the big barrier—something that no one else has ever done. He is the immortal of the track world.

And It Could Be Right Here

And now the line forms on the right and the starting point could be right here in our own back yard.

Bannister is coming to the British Empire Games in Vancouver. That's for sure. And so is John Landy of Australia. And so is Murray Halberg of New Zealand. They had all been hammering on the door up until Thursday at Oxford University. And Landy and Halberg were no further off the track equivalent of the sonic barrier than Bannister before he bust down the portal of time and ignited the track world in the process.

Someone may do better. And the sometime could be at the British Empire Games. 'Wanta bet?

Ferguson, Severson One, Two in Fan Poll

The Times' Amateur Athlete of the Year contest is still a case of Arnie Ferguson by a length. Whitey Severson challenging and Lionel Speller trailing.

Ferguson held his lead at the head of the pack although his margin of fan votes this week was smaller than in previous weeks.

Severson led at the early part of the week but Ferguson's

fans continued to plump heavily for their favorite and he edged Severson by 10 votes this week.

Speller, one of the best all-around athletes in the city, came back into contention this week as he polled just three votes less than Severson. A favorite in the early weeks of the contest, Speller has dropped behind Ferguson and Severson but is still rated as a threat to the two lacrosse stars.

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Sudbury Leads Ice Final

Sudbury 3, Penticton 1
PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Sudbury Wolves, unimpressed by Penticton V's and the abilities of V's Warwick brother trio, will be at the door here tonight in the fourth game of the Allan Cup finals.

If Wolves treat the Penticton stronghold with as little ceremony as they did on the last visit, the V's will face an uphill climb for the title.

Wolves took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series by winning 3-1 in Kelowna Friday night. They also won the first game in Penticton 2-1 and the V's bounced hard enough from that to win the next 6-2.

While Sudbury seems to thrive on the winning and dining provided them as they tour the Okanagan on the Allan Cup agenda, Penticton appears to be caught up in their own "manana" climate.

Just in case the fever pitch which grips this town shows any signs of abating for to-

night's clash, the weather office

has promised an overnight low of 43 and a midday high of 75.

Sudbury clicked all the way down the line in whipping V's Friday. Lennie Seppala put the Wolves into a 1-0 lead in the first period and Tatter McLennan prompted a second marker early in the second.

Flori Goegan then blasted a howitzer-like slap shot through V's defense from the blue line at the 10-minute mark. Playing coach Grant Warwick prevented a shutout at the 17-minute mark. Neither team scored in the third period.

Bill Warwick, the hustle and holler guy who makes up the famed Warwick brother trio with Grant and Dick, sat out the game with an infected foot. Without the fire provided by the punch line, the V's appeared listless.

SUDBURY 3, PENTICTON 1
First period: Sudbury, Seppala (King) 13:38. Penalties: Montgomery 0:20, 16:44. McLennan 16:54.
Second period: Sudbury, McLennan (Kauppi) 1:36, 3:24. Goegan (Krupp) 10:08. 4. Penticton, O. Warwick (D. Warwick, McIntyre) 17:40. Penalties: Macdonald 4:08, Goegan 11:11, McLennan 16:06, Rucks 19:15, McLennan 19:15.
Third period: No scoring. Penalties: McLennan 1:29, Conway 5:38, Rucks 11:13, Sloan-McLellan 31:10.
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Wells Hurls Three-Hitter

Pitcher George Wells paced Hollywood to a 14-1 victory over Eagles in a Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association Juvenile League contest Friday night at Macdonald Park.

Wells hurled a neat three-hitter, striking out eight, and also led the club at bat with three hits in three appearances.

KNOW YOUR ATHLETES

Tyee Pilot Young in Years, But Steeped in Experience

The Victoria Daily Times today begins a new series of sketches on prominent city athletes.

This series will appear Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and will feature the biography, interests and achievements of the athletes that entertain Victoria sports fans. Fittingly, Victoria's first manager Don Pries, whose club has won four games this week, is the first.

The young man of 26 years who is selling baseball in Victoria knows what he is talking about. He has been 10 years in the business, although never a big-leaguer.

Victoria Tyees' manager Don Pries was at the tender age of 17 when he ventured forth in the world of baseball with the Cleveland Indian organization.

After battling through seven years with the Indians, moving from class D to class AA, Pries was obtained by the Portland Beavers of the

ACES, STAMPEDE RESUME PUCK FINAL

CALGARY (CP)—Coach Gerry Brown of Quebec Aces wants to "keep a winning combination intact."

Brown made the statement Friday night a few hours before Aces entrained for Edmonton for tonight's third game of their best-of-nine series against Calgary Stampede for the Edinburgh Trophy.

Brown's remark was taken to mean he doesn't intend any changes in the line-up that gave the Aces a 2-1 victory over the Stampede here Thursday night and tied the series at a game apiece. Calgary won the opener 8-1.

STUDENTS WONDER

Didn't This Happen Before Some Time?

Navy 7, Students 6
Chinese Students, for the second time in a week, lost a ball game to Navy by one run. By a coincidence, both losses were 7-6 decisions.

In Friday's Senior A Men's Softball League action at Central Park, Navy built up a 6-0 lead in the first inning, but were hanging on the ropes as Students almost pulled the game out of the fire in the final three innings.

The win gave Navy four points and moved them into a three-way tie for the league lead with Arrows and Fletchers.

Jimmy Chan opened on the mound for Students but after giving up four walks and a triple gave way to Don Paulin.

Paulin failed to get a called strike over the plate as he faced three batters, and coach Jimmy John, the converted first baseman, came off the bench to pitch.

John, who came on with the bases loaded and none out, forced Jeff Worrall to hit into a double play. Then after walking Ken Pollock, he got Rod Hallam on a pop-up to first.

Students broke into the scoring column with a run in the second and got within three runs in the seventh.

LAST-DITCH RALLY

Trailing 7-4 going into the top of the ninth, the Students pulled out all stops.

With two runners on base, Bernie Sam lined a scorching down first that Tony Bishop dropped down. Dave Lowe dropped a bunt single down the third-base line and a run was scored when the Navy infield got crossed up.

Jimmy John singled to drive in another run, but Bung Derr whiffed and Bobby Lowe grounded out to end the rally. The next league action takes place in Duncan Sunday, when Cec Fletchers meet the Uplands club at 2:30.

SHOOT POSTPONED
The Victoria Gun Club shoot originally scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until May 16 so as not to conflict with another shoot up Island.

Biologist to Speak

Biologist Don Robinson will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Victoria Fish Game Association Tuesday night at 8.

Robinson's topic will be elk hunting and the possibility of an open season on Vancouver Island. It is felt that establishing an open season on elk would be a great source of revenue for Island predator hunters who could act as big game guides for tourists.

SHOOT POSTPONED
The Victoria Gun Club shoot originally scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until May 16 so as not to conflict with another shoot up Island.

That year he was voted "rookie of the year" honors and presented with a diamond ring.

Don's pastimes are fishing and bowling, but right now he finds time for neither as he is kept busy with club problems.

What was his biggest thrill in baseball? In all sincerity he says: "When I was signed manager of the Tyees."

That was a break for Vic-

Solons Run (Win) When Tyees Fight

Player Riot Breaks Out As Tyee Win Streak Ends

Salem 11, Victoria 8
By BILL WALKER

Victoria Tyees may lose a few ball games this season—they undoubtedly will—but they'll never go down fighting better than they fought Friday night.

For this was a real fight, a pier sixer that had everyone but the batboy throwing one kind of punch or other.

(The only reason the bat boys weren't in it is because they were occupied protecting their property in case the battle got out of hand.)

It all happened in the seventh inning of the game against Salem Senators which the Tyees eventually lost, 11-8, to snap their winning streak at four straight.

The bases were full of Senators and the Solons were leading 8-6 when Connie Perez came in a different colored suit and the battle royal was in full swing.

Who got the decision, nobody knows, except that during the fracas, three Salem runners crossed the plate. At least that's what the umpire said. Nobody else could see the plate for players.

As They Like It, Says Ed

And that was the final difference between the two teams—three runs.

Shortstop Eddie Lake, commenting after the contest, said: "Those fellows apparently like to play rough, but if they really want to play rough, we can play rough, too."

And so the stage is set for tonight's final game of the series between the two clubs and the final home game for the Tyees until May 20.

It will be rangy Hal Flynn on the hill for the Tyees, and it is hoped that he will have better fortune than did Bob Drilling Friday.

Drilling, the Tyee starter, was soundly thumped during his six-inning stay and gave up 15 hits before giving over to Berlyn Hodges, who turned in a creditable relief chore.

And if it wasn't for the fact that the Tyees were guilty of some atrocious base running, which would have looked good if it had succeeded (but didn't), they conceivably might have come closer or even taken the verdict.

In the eighth, for example, second baseman Ron Jackson was thrown out at third trying to pull a sneak after a throw to the plate had failed to catch Hodges on Don Pries' single. That cut off a potential run, as did Joe Joshua in the ninth when he got trapped off second when Amador Sanchez, who had replaced Martin, rifled a single to left field.

However, the Tyees can probably be excused these mistakes, but only under the misnomer of haste, for they were definitely irritated at what had gone before. Nobody knows yet who touched what base, and if they did before those three runs counted.

Even Steve Mesner's three-run homer in the third was all but forgotten, important as it was at the time.

There's little love lost between the two teams. And someone's going to lose the series final tonight, starting at 7.30, for that's when the game starts (or hostilities resume).

Tennis Opening

Hillcrest Tennis Club will open its three clay courts on Fraser Street for the season on Sunday at 2:30. Election of officers for the coming season will take place in the afternoon.

BARNEY BELTS GOLF'S HOMER

When he was a local amateur baseball star, Barney Barnswell was an exponent of the theory, "Hit 'em where they ain't."

But now Barney has turned to golf and he is hitting them where they are—they being the holes.

Barney did just that Thursday as he poked his tee shot home for a hole-in-one on the 130-yard sixth hole at Cedar Hill Golf Club. He was using a six iron.

Barnswell was playing with L. Barnes and A. Turner.

Baseball
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A Week's Work

By DENNY BOYD

If you have read any of Budd Shulberg's stark, brutal boxing novels or short stories, you might have become ingrained with the idea that boxing offers nothing but a one-way ticket to Palookaville.

But boxing, as an amateur sport, can do as much to keep a youngster healthy as all the sulphur and molasses in the world.

Ed Duffin is a man who radiates the intrinsic merits of the fight game.

Ed can be blunt and outspoken when he feels one of his boys is being given a bad deal, as he was this week when speaking about the B.E.G. selection committee in Vancouver.

But current favorite story is about the professor's kid.

We will call the youngster

Willie Wilkins, although that is not his name. His father, who is a dispenser of higher education, will be referred to as Professor Wilkins.

It was six months ago and Duffin was teaching a passel of nippers the basic art of the left hook.

A well-dressed gentleman came into the gym, with a small, frightened-looking boy clutching his hand.

"Mr. Duffin," the visitor said, "I am Professor Wilkins and this is my son, Willie. I want you to do something for him."

Willie Lived a Life of Fear

The two men left the youngster aside for a moment and talked in private, the professor telling Ed that Willie was afraid of his own shadow and had the making of a first-class sissy unless something was done for him.

The professor explained how his son came home right after school every day and went straight to his room, staying there until dinner time. He would never stay out-of-doors to play games with other youngsters. Sometimes the boy came home out of doors to play games with other youngsters. Sometimes the boy came home out of doors to play games with other youngsters.

Ed's first step was to make friends with the little fellow, who was about as big as a pint of milk, half split.

It took a long time and a

lot of patient prodding until Ed discovered that the youngster's life was being terrorized by a neighborhood bully named Joe, who used to wait for Willie every day after school and chase him home.

The days when the boy arrived home bearing marks on his face were the days when he didn't run fast enough.

Willie didn't like the gym, the bigger boys boxing in the ring, the noise and confusion. But he liked Mr. Duffin and Ed finally got the boy to skip.

It wasn't much, but skipping led to shadow boxing and to working some of his fear of Joe off on the punching bag.

Then it was time to put the boy in the ring and Willie discovered that when a boy hits you, you don't run away howling; you can hit him back if you're smart enough.

The Day the Kid Punched Back

One of the greatest days in the Wilkins house was when Willie came home from school one afternoon and asked, "Would you like me to go to the grocery store for you?" Mrs. Wilkins had two loaves of bread but she still asked the boy to get some from the store—just to see if he was still afraid to leave the house.

Joe met Willie at the gate and set about the monotonous task of knocking the jabbers out of the little sissy. But the little sissy brought up a left hook and Joe found he had a broken nose. Joe's mother rushed out of the house and pulled Willie off Joe. But two other neigh-

bored mothers, who had been waiting for months to see Joe get his come-uppance, came out and pulled Joe's mother off Willie. Then Willie went to the store and when he came back Joe wasn't there. He says hello to Willie from a distance now.

What caused the sudden change? Mostly, it was a medal Ed gave Willie for winning his first cup fight. The boy wasn't allowed to wear the prize to school but used to pin it on his pajamas every night.

The rule around the Wilkins home was: Boys who run away can't wear Mr. Duffin's medal.

Women Softballers Open Season Monday

The British Columbia junior women's championship softball team will open the Victoria Senior B Women's Softball League schedule Monday night at Sidney.

Copley Bros., winners of the junior provincial crown last season, are scheduled to start things rolling in the local league when they meet Sidney Merchants at Sidney in a game that starts at 6:45.

Defending league and provincial senior B champions, Individuals will get into the picture Tuesday night when they play their initial game against Copley Bros. at Central Park at 6:45.

President of the league this season is Art Sage, Audrey Pearson is vice-president, and Lorna Luney secretary.

This season's schedule follows:

May 10—Copley Bros. vs. Sidney Merchants, Sidney.
May 11—Individuals vs. Copley Bros., Central Park.
May 12—Individuals vs. Sidney Merchants, Sidney.
May 13—Copley Bros. vs. Copley Bros., Central Park.
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May 30—Copley Bros. vs. Copley Bros., Central Park.
May 31—Copley Bros. vs. Copley Bros., Central Park.

June 7—Sidney Merchants vs. Individuals, Central Park.
June 8—Copley Bros. vs. Sidney Merchants, Sidney.
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June 30—Copley Bros. vs. Copley Bros., Central Park.

Eagles Win

Esquimalt Eagles posted a 9-8 decision over Bernie Nicholls at Beacon Hill Park Friday night in the Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—Jimmy Byrne, 22, Portland, Ore., knocked out Big Bill Mathis, 230, San Francisco, 4



BILLY SIMPSON



GEORGE NIVEN



WILLIE-PATON



JOHN LITTLE



DUNCAN STANNERS



ERIC CALDRON

These Six Rangers Will Play in City May 26

RANGERS LEAVE FOR CANADA

Fabled Scots En Route Here

The fabulous Glasgow Rangers football team today left Scotland by air for a long-awaited tour of Canada.

The tour begins in Montreal and continues across Canada, with Victoria hosting the great Scottish soccer power May 26 at Athletic Park.

Rangers have a record second to none. Since formation of the Scottish League in 1890, Rangers have played 1,788 league matches, winning 1,174, drawing 322 and losing only 270.

They have won the league championship 28 times, the Scottish League crown six times, the Scottish Cup 14 times, the Glasgow Cup 31 times and the Charity Cup 29 times.

Rangers will be the first Scottish club to tour Canada since 1939.

Thumb-nail sketches of Ranger players follow:

DEREK GRIFFIN, inside forward—5 ft. 8 in., 151 lbs. Joined Rangers in August, 1952, and came directly into the team to prove himself one of the most

artistic and effective inside forwards of the present day. The fans will like this player.

BILLY SIMPSON, centre forward—Born Belfast and transferred from Linfield to Rangers in 1952 for a large fee. He is 5 ft. 11 in., 165 lbs. Has four international caps from Ireland.

JOHN PRENTICE, inside forward—Born Scotland, 5 ft. 11 in., 178 lbs. One of the strongest shots in the game. Transferred from Hearts to Rangers in 1951. Has played the inside left position since the war and this season has attracted the attention of the scouts. Speed, strength, science—he has them all. A bit slow, but he is in top gear with the half.

JOHNNY HERRARD, outside forward—Born Scotland, 5 ft. 10 in., 170 lbs. Arrived from South Africa in 1949 and has been a constant and subtle on the wing. Balances his lack of weight by his cleverness. Rangers at one time had a famous outside left in the person of Alan Moffat, known as the Blue Devil. They are now bringing him back to the team.

JOCK SHAW, fullback—One of Rangers' veterans and a good one. Joined Rangers in 1938 from Aldrie and captained the team in 1951. Has played four international caps and several League honours. A reliable and courageous back.

DUNCAN STANNERS, centre half—Born Denny, 5 ft. 10 in., 168 lbs. Came to Rangers from Dumbarton and has proven an able deputy to Willie Woodburn.

JIMMY PRYDE, right half—Born Leven, 5 ft. 10 in., 161 lbs. Played in the Cup Final last year and well earned his medal. Was spotted by the Blue Devils. They are now bringing him back to the team.

ERIC CALDRON, right back and deputy to George Young—Born Comstock, 5 ft. 10 in., 149 lbs. A brilliant recruit from Aldrie, from whom great things are expected.

WILLIE RAE—Born Glasgow, 5 ft. 11 in., 159 lbs. Signed April, 1954. A useful man to have on your side. Can play any position and is a free-scoring forward.

WILLIE PATON, utility forward—Born Glasgow, 5 ft. 9 in., 152 lbs. Signed November, 1953, and has been a free-scoring forward. Requires watching at all times.

WILLIE THORNTON, centre forward—Born Wincoburn, 5 ft. 9 in., 171 lbs. A long-service player with 18 years of distinguished activity behind him at Dumbarton, Scotland, and England. Has played for Scotland against England, Ireland, Wales, English League, France, Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden. Has a proud record as a scorer, particularly with the club.

WILLIE WADDELL, outside right—Born Perth, 5 ft. 10 in., 170 lbs. Played for Perth Wanderers and Clyde before joining Rangers in 1953. Has played for Scotland and Wales in the League and English League and three times against Ireland. Other honours are France (3), Austria, Switzerland, Denmark and Belgium. Nicknamed "Deddie."

WILLIE McCULLOCH, outside right or left—Born Glasgow, 5 ft. 10 in., 166 lbs. One of the fastest forwards in the game. Formerly with Strathgill. Will have to fit out as he will be playing for examinations when the party sails.

WILLIE GARDNER, centre or inside forward—Born Larbert, 5 ft. 10 in., 166 lbs. Came to Rangers from Dumbarton in 1951.

HENRY McWILLAN—Born Aldrie, 5 ft. 6 in., 140 lbs. Is still a student. New Peter called Hunter and one of the most promising youngsters in the game. Joined the Rangers in 1953 from Aldrie.

J. ROGERS SIMPSON, C.A. secretary of the club, to which position he succeeded his father, who was so long in the game. He had a lot of work to do in getting the team ready for the trip.

Other notable senior competitors will be Ray Bryant, Chuck Bennett, Jim Gower, George Wright and Art Moore, the school's junior titlist last season.

Of the junior boys, Evan Mitchell, Sergi-Gibson and Dan Speirs are expected to earn the honors.

Outstanding senior girls entered are Pat Lyle, inter-high senior girls' champ; Francis Magwood and Lauren Roach.

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Sports Menu

TONIGHT

WIL BASEBALL
7:30—Royal Athletic Park, Victoria
Tyres vs. Salem Senators.

AUTO RACING
7:45—Shearling Speedway, full stock
car meet, opening night of season.

SUNDAY

SOFTBALL
2:30—Duncan, Coo. Fletcher's vs. Duncan, Victoria Senior A Men's Softball League.

3:30—Haywood Avenue Park, Tillamook Athletic Club vs. Joe Foster's, opening game of Victoria Senior B Men's Softball League.

4:30—Brentwood, Brentwood vs. Port-Sheila, opening game of Colwood Senior C Men's Softball League.

MINOR BASEBALL
1:00—Macdonald Park, Eagles vs. Jaxby Bay juvenile league.

6:00—Macdonald Park, Saanich vs. Hollywood juvenile league.

1:00—Beacon Hill Park, Fairfield Eagles vs. United Canadian Travelers, banquet league.

1:00—Sidney vs. Esquimalt, banquet league.

4:30—Beacon Hill Park, City Centre Eagles vs. Fernwood Eagles, banquet league.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
3:30—Little League Park, Gyros vs. Odd Fellows.

5:00—Little League Park, North Ki-Wanisa vs. Rotary.

CRICKET
2:30—Windsor Park, Alcon vs. In-202, Victoria and District Cricket Association League game.

MINOR SOCCER
1:00—Windsor Park, ANAF Vets vs. Eagles, Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association first division league final for Seymour, Biggs Cup.

GOLF
9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.—Uplands Golf Club, Hugh Morrison vs. John Merriman, Al senior vs. Eric Hubbard, Vancouver Island Match Play Golf Championship 36-hole semi-final.

10 a.m.—Uplands Golf Club, first round match play in Peasey Cup handicap tourney.

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Sons to Test Rocks Next, Bring Import-Studded Club

By DENNY BOYD

It's one down and two more in the hole for the Victoria Shamrocks, but there may be a tartar in the on-deck circle.

The Irish, having met and defeated Vancouver Pileaters in their first game of the Inter-city Lacrosse League season, next take on Nanaimo Native Sons.

They follow up against PNE Indians and New Westminster Royals (nee Salmonbellies, nee Commandos, nee Salmonacs).

And so next Wednesday it's Nanaimo Native Sons, with a couple of new players, a new coach and a new manager who will hit town.

Mickey McGuire, whose lacrosse experience goes back to the days of the field game, is the new coach, replacing Arnie Duggan. The new manager is Ross Brebner.

The player additions are Barney Welch, and Baldy and Grant Main, a trio of eastern imports who add to the list of easterners who joined the Sons in the 1953 season.

Welch, who was with the Hamilton Tigers of the Ontario Lacrosse Association for the past three seasons, could turn out to be the best of the imports. A 26-year-old, he has been with two Mann Cup finalists and packs a lot of lacrosse ability in his 170-pound frame.

Baldy Main is the younger of the two brothers at 21 while Grant is 25. Baldy was with Hamilton for a short time last season while Grant comes west from the Dundas Senior B team.

Baldy is a rugged 190-pound defenceman and Grant can play forward or rearguard.

They will join fellow easterners John and Bob Lumley, Vern Vannatter, Duggan and Jeff Heffernan, old hands with the Nanaimo club by now.

John Lumley, of course, needs no introduction here, being the kind of player who can lead

the league in penalties and still lead in goals, which is just what he did last season.

Duggan, with the problems of coaching removed, has moved from defense to the forward line and is expected to regain the scoring punch that eluded him last season.

Bob Lumley and Vannatter did not show too much during the season last year but turned into balls of fire in the semi-final series against Victoria and were instrumental in Sons' forcing the series to the limit.

Heffernan, pony-size forward who won the leagues rookie award in his first year here, will be entering his third year with Nanaimo.

Heffernan will centre a line with Duggan and Welch while the Lumley boys will have tiny terrier Lisle Scott between them.

Vannatter will pivot a young line, having youngsters Dave Patterson and Don Sherry as his wingers.

Joining the easterners on defense this year will be hawk-nosed Spud Morelli, who will devote his husky frame to the defense of goalie Fred Fulla.

Other defencemen will be Tommy White and veteran Earl Bennie.

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BETTER BOUTS, BELTERS SOUGHT BY RING BRASS

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (BUP)—The big four of world boxing—Robert K. Christenberry and Andrew Putka of the United States; Onslow Fane of England; and Edouard Rabret of France—agreed today that henceforth a champion or challenger will not be able to fight other matches once a title fight contract has been signed.

Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Boxing Committee, signed the new world boxing edict along with Fane, chairman of the British Boxing Board, and Rabret, French secretary-general of the European Boxing Union. All three pledged themselves and their organization to make boxing cleaner and brighter all over the world.

Little League Team Rosters Completed

Victoria's Little League baseball is popular with local youngsters. And proof of the popularity can be found in the fact that before the end of this month some 16 teams in four sections will be seeing action.

Eight teams in the major National and American Leagues have commenced their schedule. Another eight clubs composed of some 174 youngsters, farm teams for the major circuit, will see action later this month.

The farm teams are scheduled to commence workouts this weekend and it is hoped that each team will play one game a week at Little League Park. Other farm club games have been scheduled at S. J. Willis School grounds.

Major league managers can call up players from the farm teams any time during the season.

GYROS WIN

Hitters Sure Ahead Of Pitchers

Gyros 19, Rotary 14.

It was a hitters' night at Little League Park on Friday night.

Gyros and Rotary, two National League clubs, pounded out a total of 20 base hits as they struggled through five innings of baseball before the game was called for darkness. Gyros eventually winning 19-14.

Victory for Gyros boosted the club into a one-half game lead over second-place Odd Fellows.

Rotary notched all their runs in two innings, pushing across three in the first and then breaking loose for 11 in the fourth. Trailing 14-12, the winners rallied with seven runs in the fifth, before the game was called, to take the victory.

Gyros' Jim McCague smacked a home run for the winners, the blast being only the fourth four-base blow since the league started two seasons ago and the only grand slam home run hit in Victoria Little League action.

Doug Boden paced the winners' attack with four hits, while Dave Reese pounded out two for the losers.

Line score and standings follow:

	R	H	E
Rotary	300	1110-14	4
Gyros	102	37-18	10
Paul Pearce, Dave Reese (4), Glen Crawford (5) and Dick Munn, Larry Wood and Ken Rea.			

Colwood League Opens Sunday

The Colwood and District Senior C Men's Softball League opens at Brentwood Sunday night with Brentwood scheduled to meet Forrester in the opener at 6.30.

Central Saanich Reeve Sydney Pickles, Councillor Harold Andros, League president H. S. Morton, Saanich Chamber of Commerce president Harry Peard, and Brentwood Community Club president Ted Holloway will participate in opening ceremonies.

Field Events to Open Vic High Track Meet

The cheers of enthusiastic Victoria High School students next week will be directed toward their favorites competing in the annual inter-house track and field meet.

Tracksters at the Fernwood Institution have been training for over a month in preparation for the forthcoming event, which commences Monday afternoon with field events.

Field finals will be held during the week, while track finals will be held at the school's cinder track Friday afternoon starting at 1.15.

Competition is expected to be keen as the athletes strive to boost their house to the championship. A representative team to compete in the inter-school meet May 21 will be chosen from the individual stars.

Winner of the inter-high mile last year, Harry Stephens will again be out to contest that event. Mike Chambers, noted

long-distance runner, will be competing in the three-mile race.

Bill Abbott is expected to lead the senior boys in field events, while Joe Haegart, crack runner on the Victoria YMCA track team, could be the pick of the juniors.

Barbara Salonen, intermediate, and Adeline Chuhaywick, senior, are regarded as the top girl athletes who will be competing.

Field events of the inter-school meet will be held May 17, 18 and 19. The track final May 21.

Complete team line-ups follow:

MAJOR TEAMS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
North Saanich-Jackie Guston, Eddie Lark, Jack Macdonald, Bobby Bloomfield, John Ball, Alan McLeod, Ken McLeod, Bobby Holmes, Tom Burton, Brian Martin, Billy Hoyt, Earl Pringle, Tim Spelman, Cecil Rutt, 0477

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Gyros-Gordon Shiloway, Victor Varcoe, Alvin Lewis, Bobby Pepper, Bob Roberts, Ken Clark, Bill Barnes, Ron Roberts, Richard Gilman, Brian Ewins, Jimmy McLeod, Paul Moresell, Tommy Smith, Gary Eason, Don Burt, Gary Wilcox, Kenmore-Doug Gilmour, Brian Taher, Gerry Moore, David Hill, David Bower, Bruce Timmers, Murray Hallett, Brian Harty, Douglas Patton, Neil Worboys, Dan Harlow, Ron Peaker, Neil Ramsdale.

FARM TEAMS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Oak Bay-Kenneth Collins, David Humphries, Robbie Clark, Bill Barnes, Ron Roberts, Richard Gilman, Brian Ewins, Jimmy McLeod, Paul Moresell, Tommy Smith, Gary Eason, Don Burt, Gary Wilcox, Kenmore-Doug Gilmour, Brian Taher, Gerry Moore, David Hill, David Bower, Bruce Timmers, Murray Hallett, Brian Harty, Douglas Patton, Neil Worboys, Dan Harlow, Ron Peaker, Neil Ramsdale.

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YANKS ON THE MOVE

Bosox Win, But Barely

Boston Red Sox could feel a little easier today about picking up their pay. They knew they were back working for a living.

When the Bostonians outlasted Washington, 7-6, Friday night it marked their first victory in two weeks and their first official action of any kind since a week ago today. Bad weather has caused eight postponements in Boston so far.

The victory lifted the Red Sox out of the American League cellar over Baltimore into seventh place. Sammy White's three-run homer in the third inning helped Boston into a 7-0 lead and the Senators just failed to catch up.

Cincinnati took over first place from Philadelphia in the National League. The Redlegs swamped St. Louis, 10-4, while the Phils were bowing to Brooklyn, 3-1. Chicago beat Milwaukee, 3-0. The New York Giants were rained out at Pittsburgh.

YANKS WIN

In the only other American League action the New York Yankees won their second straight shutout, this one by Tom Morgan, as they beat Philadelphia, 2-0, on successive home runs in the seventh by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra. The shutout was Morgan's second, both over the Athletics.

A three-run home run by Hobie Landrith capped a five-run spree for the Reds against Gerry Staley in the second inning at Cincinnati. In the seventh inning Landrith and Johnny Temple worked a double steal with Temple swiping home for the third time this season.

PHILS STOPPED

Don Newcombe called a halt to the Phillies' six-game winning streak. The Dodger right-hander struck out Bobby Morgan with two out and two on in the sixth, and Johnny Lindell, batting for Morgan, with two out and again two on in the eighth.

Jokers Meet Sailors In 'B' Boxla Opener

The four-team Victoria Box Lacrosse Association senior B league is scheduled to open on Monday night, and league officials are looking forward to a banner season.

Entered for competition in the league this year are defending champion Four Bay, Jokers, Nanaimo and Navy, newcomers to the local division.

Jokers and Navy will open the season Monday night at Stevenson Park at 6.45, with Jokers traveling to Nanaimo Thursday night and Four Bay taking on Navy Friday night at Stevenson Park.

Navy expects to have a strong entry and reportedly has acquired some players from Ontario, including several from a junior team sponsored by Peterborough Trailermen, Mann Cup champions.

Commencing May 17 there will be two games scheduled for Memorial Arena every Monday night, in which all four teams will participate.

Nanaimo home games will be played every Thursday night and a single game will be played at Stevenson Park every Friday night.

League schedule, home team mentioned first, follows:

May 10-Jokers vs. Navy, Stevenson Park.
May 11-Nanaimo vs. Jokers, Nanaimo.
May 14-Four Bay vs. Navy, Stevenson Park.
May 17-Jokers vs. Four Bay, Memorial Arena; Navy vs. Nanaimo, Memorial Arena.

Tops Colwood Golf
Mrs. Hugh McIntyre defeated Mrs. Ruth Gordon, 3 and 2, in recent finals of the Spring Cup competition at Colwood Golf Club. Mrs. C. Vaio won the first flight.

Mrs. Art Dowell captured silver division laurels in the monthly medal competition with an 88-80. Mrs. Terry John winning the bronze section with 113-82-81.

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COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	10	13	.435	1 1/2
San Diego	10	13	.435	1 1/2
Sacramento	10	13	.435	1 1/2
Los Angeles	10	13	.435	1 1/2
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AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	14	7	.667	1 1/2
Cleveland	11	7	.611	1 1/2
New York	10	9	.526	2 1/2
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	4
Washington	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Boston	5	9	.357	8 1/2
Baltimore	5	11	.312	9 1/2

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Philadelphia	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Brooklyn	11	8	.576	4
St. Louis	10	10	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	8	8	.500	2 1/2
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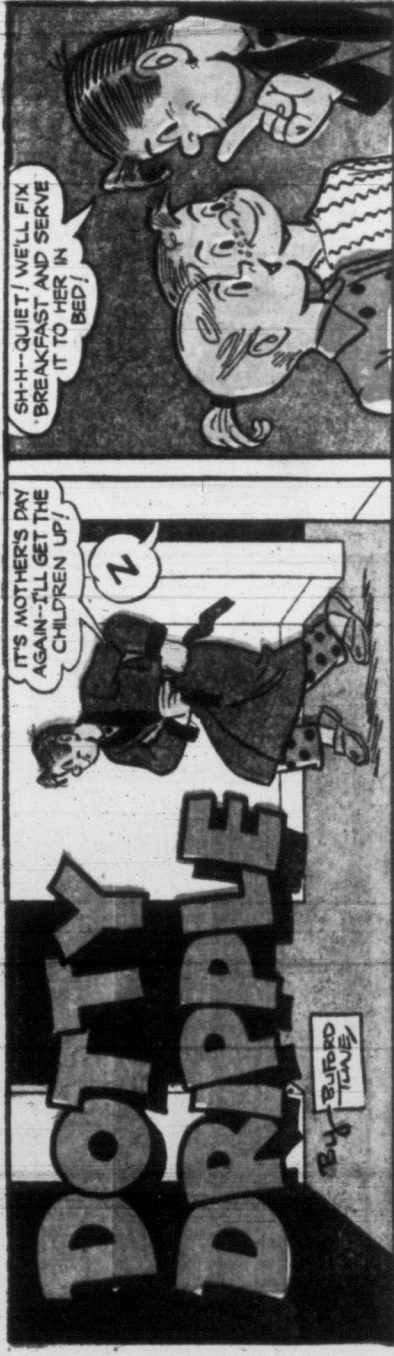
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Cleveland	6	11	.353	6 1/2
St. Paul	5	12	.294	7 1/2
Washington	4	13	.235	8 1/2
San Francisco	3	14	.176	9 1/2
San Diego	2	15	.118	10 1/2

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New Approach to Mental Illness Problem Getting Results

This is the last in a series of three articles dealing with mental health, presented in conjunction with Mental Health Week. Earlier articles described the conditions at Colquitz Mental Home, the only provincial mental health service unit on Vancouver Island. Today's article gives an overall picture of B.C.'s mental health problem, and states that have been taken to meet the needs of the people of the province.

By TOM GOULD
Colquitz Mental Home is the end of the road for B.C.'s mentally ill. It could be described as a necessary hang-over from the days not long past when mental patients were shame-

fully thrown behind iron and rock barricades; to be hidden far from the downcast eyes of the public.

A massive research program, and an awakening public intelligence, have partially beaten down these

formidable barricades, and taken mental ill health down to the front doorstep, and into the home.

The transition has been rapid. To quote deputy provincial secretary R. A. Pennington, who heads an army of civil servants battling the mental illness problem: "In 20 short years we have emerged from the Dark Ages in the approach to mental illness."

Because of this tremendous advance, it is not entirely probable that within this century mental illness shall be reduced to as an innocuous disease as measles.

The basic problem is to educate every man, woman and child to the belief that mental illness is a medical problem, no different than cancer, or tuberculosis.

Mental hospitals must be

accepted for what they are: hospitals where people go to be treated for sickness of the mind.

No more startling illustration of the extent to which they have been accepted can be given than by a comparison of the number of voluntary admissions to B.C. mental hospitals in 1945, and in 1953.

In 1945, 33 persons entered voluntarily, out of 834 total admissions.

In 1953, 768 men and women went forward, of their own volition, to seek mental illness treatment, out of 2,513 admissions.

The high brick walls are crumbling.

B.C.'s mental health services, a model upon which praise has been heaped from all corners of the globe, are divided into five divisions.

They are active treatment, geriatric division, preventive services, rehabilitation services, and research.

For each of these divisions a parallel can be found in medical hospitals, clinics and health centres.

In the active treatment division there is Woodlands School, in New Westminster, where over 800 defective and retarded children are treated, cared for and educated up to the limits of their mental capabilities. It compares with the Queen Alexandra Solarium, where care and treatment is provided for crippled children.

To compare with general hospitals, there is the Crease Clinic of Psychological Medicine, where intensive active treatment is afforded to some 320 psychotic patients, and

Essondale, which holds 3,500 psychotic patients.

In the medical hospital field we have chronic units, to care for patients whose illness is of chronic nature. Here again the parallel can be drawn with Essondale and with Colquitz.

There is a parallel in the nursing homes which care for elderly citizens, who require some medical attention in their last years, and in the mental health service's units at Port Coquitlam, Terrace and Vernon.

Here elderly citizens whose mental capacity has become impaired, the senile, find accommodation and care. Another unit for the psychotic aged is on the planning boards for Vancouver Island.

Research and rehabilitation are still in the formative

years. As recently as 1950, it was reported that for every dollar spent on mental illness research, \$65 was spent on medical research.

Mental illness is like physical illness; if treatment is given in the formative stages of a disease, a lasting cure is far more likely.

If a person can recognize the symptoms of a slipping hold on the realities of life as quickly as they appear, a chronic condition can be avoided.

Through education to mental illness this is being done. In 1947, the population of our mental institutions increased 28.44 per cent in relation to admissions. In 1953, this percentage dropped to 11.51.

Thousands of persons have been restored to normal,

healthy lives through early treatment. Only in this way can the mental hospital population be leveled off, and units such as Colquitz evacuated and boarded up and forgotten as a thing of the shameful past.

Soon B.C. will add another unit to its mental health services program. An out-patient department will be opened in Vancouver, where patients can drop in for a few hours' treatment after work in the evenings, or for a short period during the day.

Mental ill health will be reduced to the status of a minor case of blood poisoning. It will have been relegated to its rightful place.

It is no longer disgusting. It is out in the open and out from behind the gates and walls and iron bars.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Of all the special "days" and "weeks" and "months" which have been added to the calendar, one of the most significant occurs tomorrow.

Tomorrow, as you may have noticed in the advertising pages, is Mother's Day.

And it behooves all good sons and daughters to recognize the existence of Mother by presenting her with an appropriate gift.

Throughout the land, as Sunday dawns, mothers will emit shrill cries of delight as they unwrap various appropriate gifts. Happy indeed will be the mother who receives a brand new shiny washboard, or the little wonder wringing floor mop.

"Just what I've always wanted," will cry the mother fortunate enough to get a specially-designed darning egg of imported Philippine mahogany. And many other mothers will express gratitude over humbler gifts, such as a scrub brush or perhaps a can of oil to make the lawn mower run more smoothly.

The secret of the ideal gift for mother is, give her something useful. After all, being a mother is hard labor, and there is no use letting her forget it, just because it is Mother's Day.

One very young man I know has an unusually useful gift ready to present tomorrow. This consists of an assortment including flour, baking powder, eggs, milk, and the other ingredients needed for his favorite cake.

He even intends to help mother out by turning on the stove and pre-heating the oven.

I am not now, and do not expect to be, a mother, but if I were, I think I would resent the idea of Mother's Day.

I would be very much against being taken for granted 364 days a year, and suddenly remembered on the 365th, not in a spontaneous burst of affection, but because it is the "thing to do."

And the only gift I'd want, on Mother's Day or any other day in the year, would be the gift of understanding.

And, in my limited experience with mothers, I have found the thing to understand about them is this:

They know how much they love their children... but they need to be reminded, constantly, of how much their children love them.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Miss Esther Paulson, past president of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., will speak at a Victoria chapter meeting next Tuesday on the "Structure Study" of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

Miss Paulson is director of nursing, division of tuberculosis control, at the Willow Chest Centre in Vancouver.

The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. in the Health and Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook.

Monthly meeting of the executive of the South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc. will be held at the Luxton clubhouse Monday at 8 p.m. General meeting, May 17, at 8 p.m., will feature a "ladies' night."

A photographic exhibition sponsored by the Victoria section, Alpine Club of Canada will be held tonight at 8 in the Blue Room at 1303 Broad Street. The pictures will feature alpine scenes taken by members of the club.

A public recital will be given at the Arts Centre Sunday, 4:30 p.m.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

For, perhaps, the 10th time that day Steve had appealed to his wife for a telephone number which he'd forgotten—it was much quicker than looking in the book, and she never made a mistake. "How do you do it?" he asked, looking over to her, she busied herself in the shipping department of their one-room mail order business. "It's just a matter of noticing things about the numbers," she replied, too kind to add that he was probably too lazy to do so himself. "Now take Gwen's number, for example," she continued. "The first and fourth figures add up to the first figure of her house, and the second and third to the second figure of her house." Steve laughed. "What a complicated business," he jeered. "Even I can remember her number as it's her house number multiplied by itself." Mary walked over to his desk and ruffled his hair. "But I wouldn't be clever enough to notice that, and anyway you have to remember her address." There's no rhyme or reason in the logic of a woman, and Steve didn't pursue the subject. But can you figure out that telephone number, which had four figures, of course? Answer, Tuesday.

Friday's answer: Pam is two.

Times' newsboy Danny Johnson is wishing he'd caught that bus to Sidney and not decided to take in a baseball game at Athletic Park the other night.

Twelve-year-old Danny, who travels from Sidney daily to sell papers in the downtown area, had \$10 saved, and the bus spot slipped out of his pocket somehow and he's hoping "maybe somebody'll turn it in."

Times circulation number is 23,300.

Norma Lewis, alias Norma Geary, 23, was remanded to Tuesday when she appeared in city police court today charged with receiving \$84.75 worth of women's wear from a Fort Street store by false pretences, last Thursday.

She pleaded guilty. Magistrate H. C. Hall was told that the accused was previously convicted of a similar offense and given a suspended sentence on posting of a \$500 good-behavior bond.

The dream of Bob Sutcliffe, 78, of Cordova Bay, came true today when a howling green which he built and paid for out of his own funds, was officially opened to the public by Mr. S. W. Brock of Saanich.

The green is situated between Milvea Lane and Flora Street, and took the owner several years to build. "I did it so that people around here could enjoy themselves," he said. "There are few better sports."

Esquimalt council meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Hall. Reports are expected regarding sewer development in the Foreshaw-Shirley area and the possibility of providing services to the Greenwood Street subdivision.

The city detective office has asked assistance in locating Mrs. Philippa Legal, formerly of Regina and Kamloops, who is known to have been heading for Victoria some months ago. A Regina lawyer has a sizeable cheque waiting for her as part of an estate left by a deceased relative.

Charles McIsaac, 606 Speed, was treated for minor injuries in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday at noon, following a motorcycle spill on Douglas Street. He was a passenger on the vehicle.

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Products Fair Attendance Nears 100,000

Kids Pack Midway; Final Night Set

B.C. Products Fair swung into its final day at 10 a.m. with thousands of youngsters jamming the two arenas and the midway for special "Kids' Day" rides.

Children were lined 10 and 15 deep around the rides and games in the midway, waiting their chance for some fun.

Doors opened at 10 sharp, and within minutes the carnival was packed as boys and girls crowded into the Arena and Curling Rink almost faster than the doormen could handle them.

RECORD BEATEN

Friday night's attendance at the Fair, shattered all previous records when more than 18,000 people packed both buildings.

B.C. Products Fair chairman, Ira Hill, was hastily revising his estimates of final attendance.

"There have been so many people coming to the fair, not once, but two or three times, he said, "that our original goal of an 80,000 attendance record has been way off."

"The figure already stands at more than 70,000, and today should bring the final mark beyond 100,000. This is definitely the best B.C. Products Fair we've had yet."

ALL WANT TV

Television dealers in Victoria have been hit hard by the B.C. Products Fair nightly door prize winners.

So far, four winners have chosen 21-inch TV sets. Friday's lucky ticket holder, Clare S. Yarwood, 1401 Harrow Road, was not at the Arena when chairman Ira Hill drew her number from the barrel. She will pick up her prize tonight.

This morning, exhibitors were preparing for the final "assault" by visitors.

In the Curling Rink, officials were frantically mopping up the results of a burst hose coupling that laid a half-inch of water on the rink floor overnight.

Climax of the week-long fair will be reached late tonight when a draw will be made for the 1954 sedan offered as grand prize, and one of 10 Victoria girls will be crowned "Miss B.C. Products."

Saanich Firemen Busy

Saanich firemen had no time to rest after putting down a house fire at 3226 Wordsworth just before noon Friday. Heavily damaged was the house of William D. Coffey.

The firemen had just returned to the station when the first of three bush fires was reported at 12:45, on Kent, near Douglas. At 1:36 p.m. an alarm sent firemen to Lockside Road, and an hour later another bush fire had to be put out at Brookleigh Road.



WEEPS AT DEFEAT

Parisienne Now In City Saw Indo-China War

By HUMPHRY DAVEY

A fair-haired Parisienne wept when I told her France's Indo-China fortress, Dien Bien Phu, fell to the Communists Friday.

French is her sole language. She is Elisabeth Ploix, now visiting at Victoria's YWCA, who won the Croix de Guerre, highest French military award, for services in Indo-China.

Only six months ago, Miss Ploix, a social worker, was with the staff of Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, leader of the defenders of the fortress, and now a prisoner of war. She took an active part in the war theatre and often found herself in the thick of battles with Communists.

She is in Canada on a United Nations fellowship to study the nation's social service systems. "It is terrible about Dien Bien Phu," she said with emotion. "I knew many who died."

Miss Ploix said she felt she no longer could wear her military honor. "I don't deserve it," she said humbly. "These men who fought to the last are the ones who deserve to be honored."

"Few people realize what these men were up against," she added. "I have seen the enemy in battle. Their troops

She Grieves for Dien Bien Phu

Reading in the Times the story of the fall of the fortress Dien Bien Phu is Miss Elisabeth Ploix who, six months ago, was awarded Croix de Guerre by the French government for services in the Indo-Chinese theatre of war. (Times Photo.)

come rushing forward with dynamite strapped on their backs, and blow themselves up in order to make fox holes for troops behind them. They inch closer and closer by the thousands, and finally completely over-run you."

She said since the war started

about 80 French women have died in the theatre of war.

Miss Ploix described Gen. Castries as "un cavalier," which corresponds to the word "gentleman" in English. He belonged to an old military family and was highly respected in France.

Everyone Takes Prize Home At Esquimalt Celebrations

A decorated bike, trike, wagon and tike parade in Esquimalt today marked the opening of the final day in that municipality's annual celebrations. All contestants and all the dogs in the annual dog show went home with prizes.

But special prizes went to top two or three entries in each competition. Here are their names:

Decorated dog buggy: Mary Jane Brown, first; Dianne Whelby, second, and Catherine Mahoney, third.

Decorated wagons: Patsy

Ready, first; Norman Smith, second.

Best costumes: Judy Symes, first; Billy Palmer, second; Melvin Dick, third.

Owners of best dogs: Patsy Gardener, first; Jimmy Greaves, second; Stephen Porter, third.

Each of 70 children entered won candy or chocolate bars, and each dog got a can of dog food and a dog-care manual to its owner.

Later there were soap-box races and a baby show. The three-day fete ends with a dance at Esquimalt Legion tonight.

Outer Saanich Plans Major School Building

Million-a-Month Construction Maintained in Greater Victoria

Royal Oak High and elementary schools, completed only last year at a cost of more than \$250,000, already are unable to take care of the growing school population, necessitating immediate extensions.

School District No. 63, which is seeking approval of ratepayers May 29 for schools development costing \$1,500,000, has already ordered preparation of plans for addition of four classrooms to the Royal Oak High and two classrooms to the adjoining elementary school.

Architect Charles E. Craig has plans under way for the Royal Oak work as well as classroom and activity rooms for the Brentwood and Sidney elementary schools.

Plans for extensions to North Saanich High and Cordova Bay elementary schools are now being drawn by architects James Polson and Siddall.

The District 63 school program also involves construction of new schools at Deep Cove, Saanichton, Oldfield and Sayward Roads, but instructions regarding plans for these schools will probably await result of this month's referendum.

New school board offices also are planned for Sidney.

MILLION-A-MONTH

Meanwhile new construction in Greater Victoria this year maintained a million-dollar-a-month pace during the first four months of 1954, a compilation of figures shows.

And the general building boom in Saanich continues, with April new construction of \$388,750 bringing the 1954 total to \$1,263,340.

In Victoria proper the total to date this year is \$1,885,971. Eighteen houses valued at \$139,450, and two apartment buildings totalling \$110,000 were listed in April.

Oak Bay totals are listed at \$651,757, including \$135,010 for April. In Esquimalt, new construction in April was exceptionally high, totalling over \$100,000. Major item is addition to Yarrow's Ltd. fitting-out wharf, Canteen Road, contracted for \$58,000.

BIG APARTMENT

Plans are now being drawn for Victoria's largest new apartment building, with construction set for August. John H. Wade, of Wade & Stockdill, announced that his firm is preparing plans and specifications for a three-story apartment block here to contain 47 suites. It will be built on a central site overlooking Beacon Hill Park.

YMD CONSTRUCTION

Reconstruction of fire damage caused earlier in the year is going ahead at the Dallas Road plant of Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

Company workmen are building a new 70x180-foot storage warehouse of steel frame and aluminum sheathing at a cost of \$24,000. Repairs also are being made to other fire damaged property.

ASK The TIMES

Q. The Labor Progressive candidate at the last general election told how Alberta piped oil to the U.S. and they refined it and returned it at a stiff price. The news tells of a pipe carrying oil to the U.S. Why does Canada not refine the oil?

M.E.D.
A. A large oil company spokesman told the Times oil was not refined here because of the high import tax imposed by the U.S. on the refined product. It is currently 32 cents on a 42-gallon barrel. However, oil is pumped across to the U.S., to Superior, Wis., from the Interprovincial pipeline and back to Sarnia, Ont., where it is refined. Transmountain plans a line into Washington, but it has not yet developed.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

By STAN DAVISON

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



of interest to *Women*

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Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

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Ginny, Peter and Mark, the children of Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster Ambery, St. Patrick Street, thought they were keeping the basket of flowers a big secret. Their mother will never say that while they were busy with the basket she just happened to get a preview look from the kitchen door.

It's Mother's Day

On Sunday there will be many very original arrangements of flowers presented "to Mother with love" as children pay special honor to mothers on this day set apart as their own. A day that has become a real part of this city's family life. A day of warmth and gladness.

The bouquets and the baskets of gay flowers will bring happiness to many on Mother's Day but it is well to remember that after all, they are merely a visual sign of the deep love every child always holds for its mother... a love that really needs no special day for remembering!

SHOPPING GUIDE

Buy a Melting Pot—
To Keep the Syrup Hot

By PENNY SAVER

Nothing can ruin a plate of piping-hot pancakes quicker than cold maple syrup! And although you may have warmed the syrup beforehand, it will cool quickly if you don't watch out.

It's a very simple thing, really, to keep it hot if you own a melting pot. You've surely seen these handy stands with a burning candle to keep the coffee hot as you sit at the table? Well, the melting pot is made on the same principle.

It is a small earthenware pot with a handle, and it sits on a wrought-iron stand. A matching earthenware container holds the slow-burning candle which keeps your syrup hot. Get it?

Earthenware colors are brown, wine, green and yellow, and you pay \$1.49 for a melting pot complete with stand and candle. The melting pot is just the right size for syrup, but there are many other uses for it, too.

For example, it will quickly heat a portion of baby food. It can be used, too, on a warm day to warm fudge sauce for an ice cream sundae.

Then, when corn on the cob is in season, this pot would be ideal for melting butter at the table... eh?

Gay dirndl skirts are being featured in many a store right now, and they range in price from about \$3.95 to \$15.95. The skirts are of glazed cotton, pique, broadcloth or linen-like cotton. Some have all-over patterns of embroidery and others have woven patterns of bright, summery hues. Others are smartly plain.

Everyone's buying them!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Learn Graceful Walk;
Check Three Points

If you should watch a slow motion movie of a child learning to walk you would be amazed to realize what a complex manoeuvre it really is to stand up on two feet. We take this for granted most of the time. Unless a woman has a career which demands a graceful walk she is apt to forget about this part of her physical ensemble. Yet a walk can make a great difference in the impressions you give.

Lately there have been many letters from women asking about how to improve their walk. Perhaps this is because so many of them have a new interest in the way they look since Marathon. One woman recently asked if the old rule of walking about the room with a book on one's head has any value.

Yes, it does have value. If you can keep the book from

falling off of your head you are holding it like a queen. This practice also develops a smoother, graceful gliding walk.

Here are a few things to remember about your walk.

1. Reach forward from the hips, not the knees.
2. Keep your knees relaxed, not bent but relaxed.
3. Keep your weight forward over the toes.

4. Do not look down when you walk.
5. Avoid hips which swish in the back. If your walk is smooth you will not have this trouble.

6. Do not waddle from side to side. Throw your weight forward, not to the side.

If you would like to have my leaflet "No. 57, "Grace and Charm," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Y-Teen Graduates Hold
Closing Banquet Dance

The Victoria YWCA ushered in the month of May with a burst of color and gaiety when Y-teen graduates from Victoria, Douglas and Mount View High Schools held their annual graduation banquet and dance in clubrooms fragrant with multi-colored spring blooms.

Seated at the head table with toastmistress Barbara Hawkes, Y-teen council president, were Mrs. H. J. Seats, YWCA president; Miss Mae Brown, executive director; Rev. Douglas Carr, Centennial United Church, guest speaker, and Mrs. Carr, high school principals and wives. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. Forster, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Teacher-adviseurs to Y-teen clubs, Misses Muriel Johnson, Kay Riley, Margaret MacKay and Mesdames M. Sampson and M. Fraser; also Miss Barbara Main, song leader, and Mrs. Muriel Bishop and Miss Shirley Main, YWCA program staff.

Following toast to the Queen,

proposed by Barbara Hawkes, YWCA by Beverly Ross, Esquimalt High, and replied to by Mrs. Seats; Y-teen graduates by Sue Burnett of Oak Bay High and replied to by Jeanette Pedneault, Mount View High; to schools and advisers by Joan Sutherland, Mount Douglas High, and replied to by Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Carr, in his address, stressed the value of the Christian emphasis in the Y-teen program and her growth as an individual before and after graduation.

The 1954-55 Y-teen Club presidents, Diane Roskelley, Victoria High; Sue Burnett, Oak Bay High; Myrna Hunter, Esquimalt High; Valerie, Mount Douglas High, and Carole Gardier, Mount View High, were presented.

The graduates then met their escorts in the lounge and enjoyed an evening of fun and dancing with the master of ceremonies Jay Downard, Esquimalt High.

Bowling Teams Banquet

Third banquet of the mixed bowling league, "Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, No. 12," was held in Terry's Rose Room on Friday evening with 80 members and guests attending. Seated at the head table with the chairman, Ed Ball, were J. W. Carver, president, Unit No. 12; Maj. T. Wheaton, Auxiliaries, No. 12; Mrs. L. Milne and Mrs. B. Hakin, Ladies' Auxiliary Dominion president and treasurer; B. Gorrie, second vice-president, B.C. Command, and Mrs. Gorrie; M. Francis, secretary manager, Unit No. 12, and Mrs. Francis, and Mrs. E. Ball. Mr. Gorrie presented the annual Brock Whitney Trophy to winning captain Gordon Smith. Individual trophies were presented by J. Carver, Mrs. Milne and Major Wheaton to E. Ball, E. Jarvis, M. Carver, M. Ball, H. Mouton, F. Ball, P. Taylor, F. Henderson and G. Smith.

Mrs. Carver presented consolation prizes to Olive and Jack Dugdale. On behalf of the club, Ed Ball presented Mrs. Carver with a gold mesh evening bag for her work as secretary-treasurer of the league. In turn, Mrs. Ball received a Ronson lighter from president J. Carver for work as chairman. Following the banquet, a dance was held in the club auditorium.

Christening Tomorrow

Allan Robert are the names to be bestowed upon the 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Palmer, 1324 Vining Street, when he is christened in an afternoon ceremony at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church, Sunday, Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate. Godparents are to be Miss Lenora Palmer, Mr. R. Palmer and Mr. W. Hoffman. Following the ceremony, tea will be served at the home of the baby's parents. Special guests will be his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pearson, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer.

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Presages Late May Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Gradwell Kilshaw, 3143 Admirals Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Carolyn, to Sub-Lieut. Bruce Alexander Massie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Massie, 136 Melrose Avenue, Toronto, Ont. Sub-Lieut. Massie is a graduate of University of Toronto. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's



Naval and Garrison Church on May 29 at 2.30 p.m., with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. Miss Kilshaw has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Kilshaw, as her matron of honor. Sub-Lieut. Frank Bayfield-Davies will be best man. (Photo of Miss Kilshaw by Goertz.)

In Step With Style



Do-it-yourself idea inspires work clothes for people who do their own gardening, wall-papering and painting, and does away with the old practice of using discarded clothing for such jobs.

By KITTY DIXON

The way you feel in your clothes is every bit as important as the way you look to others.

Have you ever been caught marketing or working in the backyard in an old dress, a cast-off jacket or your husband's worn-out shirt? Most of us have had such an experience, but while you may be able to laugh about it later, it doesn't seem funny at the time.

That is why designers have come to realize this and are aiming their designs at women who like to do their own household chores.

The do-it-yourself trend is largely responsible for recent development of such clothes to meet wardrobe demands of the modern woman. Sanitized denim, twills, chambrays and sailcloth are being cut into pants, jackets, blouses, colorful separates, coveralls and coats, both short and long.

Do-it-yourself designs mean that no woman need be seen in unsuitable, cast-off clothes. Now, pants have cargo pockets, big enough to hold a sandwich; new brown denim slacks (copied from a steel worker's uniform) are stitched with bright orange just for fun.

There's a putterer's vest, complete with pockets, and button-on skirts to transform

the woman-of-all work into the lady of the house within seconds, should unexpected visitors arrive.

A cobbler's apron, seen in the photograph, above left, is of green broadcloth with bright floral embroidery in deep satin stitch on the huge front pockets. She wears it over a pair of slacks, a sports shirt, and is ready for all occasions.

Garden chores are best done in an outfit like the one in the right photograph. The denim tunic and shorts combination has striped trimming at the neckline and cuffs. Both ensembles will take readily to soap and water without shrinkage.

St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2 p.m., parish hall. All Saints' Woman's Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. F. E. Williams, 55 View Royal Avenue, Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attending Supper Dance

Among the many couples attending the supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening will be a group honoring Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dunn, who are leaving for a trip to Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burns, who are leaving to live in Ottawa. Others in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cullimore will attend in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Williams.

At another table will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Scott-Harston will also dance to the music of William Tickle's Orchestra this evening.

A table for eight will be shared by Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Prutton, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tyrrell and Dr. and Mrs. Ray MacDonald.

Cup and Saucer Shower

Miss Beverley Iving, whose marriage to Mr. Johnny Johnson takes place this month, was honored at a tea-time cup and saucer shower this afternoon when Miss Call O'Meara, hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. O'Meara, 2660 Estevan Avenue, A corsage of yellow roses and lily of the valley was presented to the bride-elect. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Iving, and Mrs. J. V. Johnson received pink carnations. Mrs. Douglas Angus and Miss Jacqueline Iving, sisters of the bride, presided at the tea table, which was centred with an arrangement of spring flowers in a bowl of antique milk glass, flanked by pastel candles. Invited guests were Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. Ian Hogarth, Misses Lynne Balcorn, Marilyn Pipes, Marilyn Foster, Meryl Evenden, Marguerite Fairfull and Molly Love.

Fifty Years Married

Last Tuesday evening in Hampton Hall, descendants of a pioneer Vancouver Island family gathered with friends and other relatives to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ambrose, 259 Obed Avenue. Among those present were the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Sparky New (Evelyn) with Mr. New and family of Vancouver, and Mrs. Walter Morrison (Wilma) with Mr. Morrison from Garibaldi Island.

Mr. T. A. Gould and Mr. Bert Thomas, old school friends from Cypress River, Man., presented Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose with a gold satin guest book and a purse on behalf of those present. Mr. K. Knudsen proposed a toast to their happiness.

Refreshments were served buffet style with the guest table centred with a white and gold "tablecloth" wedding cake made by the youngest daughter, and crystal vases of pansies. Floral decorations in the hall were arranged with apple blossoms and tulips.

Mr. O. H. New was master of ceremonies and solos were given by Mrs. Norman Duckworth; violin selections, Jack Saywell, and quartet singing, Guy Roberts, Dave Phillips, Ron Burnham and Robin Knudsen. Accompanist was Guy Roberts.

Mr. Ambrose, who came to Canada as a small boy from England, celebrated his 80th birthday last month. Mrs. Ambrose was born Kathleen Campbell in eastern Canada. They were married on May 4, 1904, at the Campbell family home on the banks of the Cypress River in Manitoba and lived at Portage la Prairie until 1910, moved west to Vancouver, then to Amyot, B.C., and in 1918 to Vancouver Island. They took over the farm at Keating, V.I., where Mr. Ambrose's father had pioneered as far back as 1879 and lived there until they retired to their present address a few years ago. Besides their two daughters they have six grandchildren.

On the night of their golden wedding celebration in Hampton Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose danced the anniversary waltz together.

Enter Dogs in Show

Among many well-known Americans who will enter their dogs in the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers show and obedience trials on May 14 and 15 in the Curling Rink are the following Californians, Mrs. Clyde Ritchie, Wyndhaven, Hot Springs; Mrs. Carol Hudkes, Burbank; Dr. E. N. Gregg, Richmond. Mrs. L. Miller and Miss C. Jackson have entered dogs from Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Verne Foster, from Alderwood, Wash.; Mrs. H. Hoff, Poulsbo, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. George Witt, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. Charles Stoner, Tacoma, Mr. H. J. Webert, Tieton, Wash.; Mr. Stan Stenger, Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. Almay Henderson, Olympia, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peffley, Kirkland, Wash., and Mr. N. C. Garvin, Spokane.

Miss J. Grant, Richmond Hill, Ottawa, has also made an entry.

Dr. Porter Miller will come from Los Angeles to act as a judge.

Triple Christening

Three children of Dr. and Mrs. C. Y. Brown, 2438 Dunlavy Street, will be christened on Sunday in an afternoon ceremony at Metropolitan United Church. They are six-month-old Christopher Lawrence, two-year-old Catherine May and nine-year-old Carol Lee. Dr. F. E. H. James will officiate. Godparents for Christopher are Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mackay; for Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Earle, and for Carol, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Ransford. Paternal grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Brown, London, Ont., will be present. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ties, Los Angeles, who are unable to be present. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Campbell. Following the ceremony a tea will be held for 200 guests.

Annual meeting, Victoria Symphony Women's Committee, at home of Mrs. E. Goodall, 1550 Wilmut Place, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Sprigs of Victoria
Heather Sent for
Edmonton Wedding

Sprigs of purple heather flown from Victoria, marked pews of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Edmonton, Alta., for the Tuesday afternoon wedding of Edna Dorothy Loader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Loader, Wetaskiwin, Alta., and Richard Geoffrey Fletcher, Edmonton, Alta., son of Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, Victoria.

The church was decorated with tulips, snapdragons and daffodils for the ceremony performed by Canon William T. Elkin.

The bride chose a cocktail-length wedding gown of metallic blue tulle with full, gored skirt and dainty cut-away bolero. Her hat of the same fabric was trimmed with seed pearls and she wore a strand of heirloom pearls. Her pearl earrings were the groom's gift. Rose gladioli and white daisies formed her bouquet.

The only attendant, Mrs. Russell Dickson, was gowned in rosewood metallic taffeta in cocktail length. Her bouquet was of blue iris and white double narcissi.

James Arnold, Wetaskiwin, Alta., was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Charles Loader, and Glen Malcolm.

Clubroom of the Masonic Temple was scene of the reception. Rev. F. E. Smith, Wetaskiwin, proposed the toast to the bride. The three-tier wedding cake was topped with sweethearts roses and set in tulle on a table covered with a lace cloth, crocheted by the bride's mother.

The couple flew to Vancouver and Vancouver Island on honeymoon, the bride traveling in a white boucle suit, with white and navy accessories and navy topcoat. She wore a corsage of red carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will live in Hamilton.

Club Women's News

New Officers—Mrs. E. Bonfield was elected president of the Past Mistresses Club, LORA, recently. Other officers are Mrs. A. Edmonds, first vice-president; Mrs. G. Gunn, second; Mrs. R. McKay, secretary; Mrs. J. Jenkins, treasurer; Mrs. V. Kealey, chaplain; Mrs. V. Elwood, sick convener; Mrs. E. Bell, welfare. A donation of \$25 was sent to the Protestant Orphanage and \$5 to the Shower of Dimes for the Solarium.

Your dinner salad can be ready as quickly as it takes to open a can of fruit cocktail.

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By Byrnie Hope Sanders

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honor the Guest Speaker

Following yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel, members of the executive entertained at tea in honor of the guest speaker, Sir Michael Bruce. Present were Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mrs. E. E. Livsey, Mrs. P. Scourah, Mrs. A. Pollard, Mrs. K. O. Wright, Miss Jessie Gordon, Miss Freda Small, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, and Mrs. F. Corbett.

To Join Husband in England

Mrs. J. E. Corning is leaving for Montreal next week, from where she will sail in the Empress of Scotland for the British Isles, to join her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Corning in London. Since Lt. Cmdr. Corning left for overseas, Mrs. Corning has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mortimer, Beaver Street, Oak Bay.

Baby Girl To Be Named

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Metcalfe will receive the names Susan Marie in a ceremony Sunday at Fairfield United Church, with Rev. William Allan officiating. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Chaplin. Following the ceremony a tea for the immediate family will be given in the Empress Hotel, the gathering to honor the baby on her name day and her great-grandmother, Mrs. M. Laird on Mother's Day. Among those present will be the maternal and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeamans and Mr. and Mrs. J. Silver.

Adjudicators Honored

Victoria Registered Music Teachers' Association entertained at luncheon in the banquet hall of First United Church, Friday, to honor adjudicators of the Greater Victoria Musical Festival, Mr. Filmer Hubble, Mr. Lyell Gustin and Mr. Vilem Sokol. Madame Winifred Lugin Fahey presided.

Sorority Honors Mothers

Members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority honor their mothers at this season of the year with a series of teas sponsored by the different chapters.

Little Harbour Swiss Restaurant has been chosen by Alpha Zeta Chapter for a Mother's Day tea from 2 to 4 on Sunday, May 16. Those attending will include Mrs. Marjorie Nicolson, social sponsor; Miss Kitty Cameron, member advisor and 31 members with their mothers.

Xi Chapter will hold their Mother's Day tea this Sunday at Little Harbour Swiss Restaurant at 2.30. Carnation corsages will be presented to the mothers. Honored guests will be Mrs. J. C. Schaufele, Mrs. P. L. Bonnell, Miss M. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Creasey, Mrs. N. L. Dunn, Mrs. I. E. Mayhew, Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, Mrs. M. Foxall, Mrs. H. J. Kidd, Mrs. W. Gordon, Mrs. J. H. Lennox, Mrs. A. Moir, Mrs. F. C. Scratchley, Mrs. Whitby and Mrs. B. R. Fibiger.

Zeta Chapter tea will be held at the Elk Lake home of Mrs. Maude Gordon. Receiving guests will be Marjorie Aldersmith and Gladys Smith and presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Nellie Tullis, Mrs. Maude Smith and Mrs. Lilian Jones.

Omicron Chapter members will also entertain at a Mother's Day tea in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Sunday. There will be 40 guests, including mothers and friends of the sorority members. Spring flowers will decorate the head table. Under convener Mrs. Rose Lum, Xi Beta Chapter, entertained at a Mother's Day tea at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, last Sunday. Guests were received by Misses Helen McKee, Miss Betty Morrison and Mrs. Catherine Dash. The lace-covered tea table was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers. Presiding at the tea were the retiring president, Miss Rita Rodgers, and Miss Louise Michaux, president-elect.

Family Reunion

Ft. Sgt. Kenneth Blades, RCAF, Toronto; RSM Norman Blades, St. John, N.B., and Lieut. Lionel (Scoop) Blades, RCN, Halifax, have motored to Victoria for a family reunion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blades, 2367 Central Avenue, and their sister, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Fairfield Road. Another sister, Mrs. Arthur Allain, Calgary, and a brother, Dr. Thomas Blades, White Rock, B.C., were unable to come. Ft. Sgt. Blades, RSM Blades and Lieut. Blades will travel to White Rock when they leave on Monday to visit Dr. Blades.



Newcomers to City Have Bonny Family

Two sets of twins make up the family of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. MacLeod, who came to Victoria recently from Vancouver to make their home. Mr. MacLeod is with the legal department of

the Power Commission here. The twins, pictured with their mother, are Katherine and Kenneth, left, and Barbara and Richard. The MacLeod home is at 193 Beach Drive.

Jewelled Pin Designed by Groom For Irene Ann Smith, Today's Bride

The groom designed the exquisite platinum pin, set with four diamonds and a sapphire, worn by Irene Ann Smith, this afternoon when she became the bride of John Alastair Clyde Cousland in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The attractive bride wore a gown of silk taffeta with full, crinolined skirt, swirling into a semi-train. Her strapless bodice was fitted, and over it she wore a jacket of finest Chantilly lace, with stand-up collar and lily-point sleeves. A Juliet cap covered with satin and lace and edged with pearls held her chapel veil of cloud-like illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and lily of the valley.

Rev. J. L. W. McLellan of

the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 2047 Neil Street, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland, 1040 Hulford Street.

A pink and white setting was formed by apple blossoms, gladioli and carnations. C. C. Warren was organist and the bride's father gave her in marriage. Matron of honor, Mrs. John Campbell, and bridesmaids, Miss Joyce Cooper, Vancouver, and Miss Sylvia Dalen, Powell River, were similarly gowned in a fine fabric of nylon and silk in aqua hue. The ballerina-length princess gowns with Empire waists were topped with shrug jackets.

Miss Carol Smith, younger sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and wore a pink gown of the same material. It was styled by Peter Pan collar, puff sleeves and was sashed with aqua velvet. All attendants carried cascade bouquets of white lilies and stocks with pink strands. They wore aqua headbands and pearls.

Brian O'Halloran was best man. Ushers were John Campbell.

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bell, Robert J. Smith and Christie Smith.

The newlywed couple cut a three-tier square wedding cake at the reception held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Robert Campbell proposed the toast to the bride.

For receiving guests, mother of the bride chose a dress of gun metal blue lace over taffeta with pink accessories and corsage of pink roses and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a dress of navy blue over pale blue taffeta, with navy picture hat and similar corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cousland are flying to Los Angeles, where they will stay at the Ambassador Hotel, on honeymoon. For traveling, Mrs. Cousland donned a navy suit with white linen collar and cuffs, navy and white accessories and cashmere topcoat of geranium red. She had a corsage of gardenias and lily of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Cousland will live at apartment 5, 1169 Pacific Street, Vancouver.

Military Guard Of Honor For Ceremony

A military guard of honor was formed outside St. Bartholomew's Church, Ottawa, this afternoon for Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace Reid Secord, after they had repeated wedding promises before Rev. A. T. Carson.

Mrs. Secord is the former Dorothy Marilyn Grant, daughter of Mrs. D. J. Grant, 766 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, and the late Dr. James F. Grant, Lieut. Secord, of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Ottawa, is the son of Mrs. William Secord, Vancouver, B.C., and the late Mr. Secord.

A gown of exquisite Chantilly lace over corded silk taffeta formed the bridal gown. It was styled with scoop neckline, long, lily-point sleeves and bouffant crinolined skirt which swept into a regal train. A lace petalled hat held the bride's fingertip veil of illusion net and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

"O Perfect Love" was sung during the signing of the register, by Miss Mary Armitage, Victoria. P.O.C.S. Grant, cousin of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Murray Roblin and Miss Beryl Nation, both of Victoria, were the bride's attendants, wearing ballerina-length gowns of iridescent blue taffeta with green tulle overskirts. They carried pink carnations in cascade bouquets.

Lieut. Murray Roblin was best man. Ushers were Lieut. A. L. McEwen and Lieut. S. L. McCracken.

Pipe-Major L. M. Johnson piped the couple from the church and into the reception, which was held at Kildare Officers' Quarters.

Major T. Larkin proposed the toast to the bride, and the happy couple cut a three-tier wedding cake surrounded by pink tulle and clusters of sweetheart roses.

For a honeymoon motor trip to Cape Cod, the bride donned a powder blue suit with navy accessories and corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Lieut. and Mrs. Secord will live at 220 Eastern Drive, Ottawa, Ont.

Open Through June

The Welcome Room at 625 Courtney Street will be open until the end of June this year. Attendance for April was very encouraging and the increasing number of new members shows the need for such a room.

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Exchange Vows in June

Mr. Albert E. Smith and Rev. Irene E. Smith of "Sunrise," Lochside Drive, Saanichton, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruth-Mary, to Mr. Stephen Alexander Salaga, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Salaga, of Prince Albert, Sask. The marriage will take place at Glad Tidings Tabernacle on June 5 at 8 p.m. Rev. C. B. Smith will officiate.



Announces Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne, of 3611 Tillicum Road, are this week-end announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Bernice Thelma, to Sub-Lieut. David A. Elrix, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Elrix, Windsor, Ont. The wedding will take place on May 28 in St. John's Anglican Church at 8 p.m., with Canon George Biddle officiating. Sub-Lieut. Elrix is a graduate of Assumption College in Ontario. (Photo of Miss Osborne by Hollywood Studios and Sub-Lieut. Elrix by Noel F. Wild, Windsor, Ont.)

She Climbed Poles to Light Her Lanterns When She Was Operator

By ELIZABETH FORBES

She's an old-time "brass pounder." Her trick was from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. and her office was in the old Grand Trunk Pacific Railway building at Portage la Prairie. It covered half a city block.

She has many times climbed a pole on the station platform during her 12-hour trick to light the lantern for the block. The pole swayed, she tells you, but it never broke.

She is known by old-time railwaymen for her good coffee and her home-made cookies. There are those among them too who still remember the night she discovered a "dead robber" in the freight shed adjoining her office.

It was during the bad "flu epidemic after the First World War. Six Mennonite coffins had come in from the "CPR" to be shipped out in the morning to Grand Forks. They were huge rough boxes, Mrs. Rea remembers.

At 3 a.m. she had to go down stairs to stoke the fire. "There were 13 steps to those stairs," she tells you with a wry smile, "and just as I touched the first step on the way back to the office I heard several dull thuds, just like boots hitting on wood."

"My hair stood on end, but I kept going. I heard the noise again. So I walked over to the coffins and said 'hello'."

"Nothing happened, of course. When I got my breath back I went around to the far side and there was a big goat pawing hay in a shipping box. He was my ghost."

In those days, telegraph operators up and down the line shared joys, sorrows and jokes. So Mrs. Rea says, "I just put the switch down and said, 'Come on in, I've got a story for you.'"

"I can tell you it was a long time before I lived down my dead robber."

Florence Rea came to Canada from England in 1889 as a very small girl with her parents, her grandfather, four sisters and "a big dog." The little group of immigrants trekked by ox-cart to Saltcoats, Man., "a blanket of mosquitoes traveling with us all the way."

When the English mother discovered there was no school for her children she wouldn't stay in the new community, so they trekked back again to Portage la Prairie, where Florence was to live for nearly 50 years. She graduated from the high school there "in a class of five."

"We all got 'A' standing," she says.



"Same old keys, but lot different fixin's," Mrs. Rea said when she was given a look at the Canadian Press teletype machines in the Victoria Press Building.

The agent of the Great Northwest Telegraph Company asked her if she'd like to learn telegraphy, and she jumped at the chance. Took her first lesson in the month of October and was occupying a tiny office by the following January.

IN GRAIN EXCHANGE
The next two summers she relieved in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. "I was only 17," she tells you, "but I had to handle deals amounting to more than \$50,000 many times. Guess I was lucky. . . I never had a mistake."

In 1907 she married a telegraph operator, and six years later was left a widow, with two children, a boy and a girl.

The First World War saw a scarcity of telegraph operators and she was asked to go back to her old office. Not long after

she was offered the night trick with the GTP Railway Company. "I started in the summer," she remembers, "and it was a good thing I did, for I was used to the old building by the winter time when it started to volley and thunder in the quiet of the night with the frost."

In the six years she was on the 12-hour trick, Florence Rea often cleared as many as 26 trains in a night. She always had a kettle boiling on her office stove and train crews who had the time got hot coffee and cookies.

She can only remember one bad wreck. It was in the last years of the war when the right of way was in bad shape. A broken rail piled up one train not far from her station and two others ran into the wreck.

Fifty wheat cars were threatened with fire and there were pigs scattered all over.

"I borrowed an engine from the CNR tracks," she tells you, "and sent it nine miles to pull back the threatened wheat cars and bring the injured to hospital. I had to get section men to go along. It was a busy night."

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Mrs. Rea had her last taste of the telegraph keys in Fort Francis where, in the depression years, she taught telegraphy to a class of young men.

Today her main interest is the home on Inverness Road, where she and Mr. Rea live.

"It's an old house and we're renovating it slowly inside and out. We've no time to be bored," she says with a happy carefree laugh that still has something of the railway life she loved in it.

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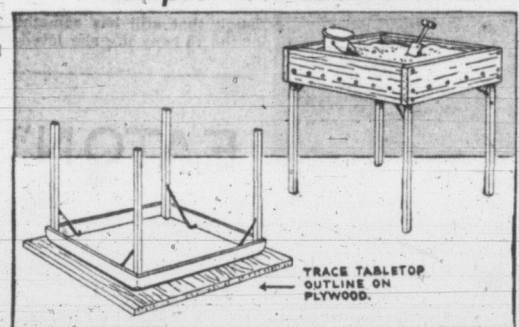
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Rumpus Room Sandbox



One thing small fry miss when bad weather or illness keeps them indoors is a sandbox. A way to keep their fun from being spoiled is to build this one which can be set up in the basement or rumpus room.

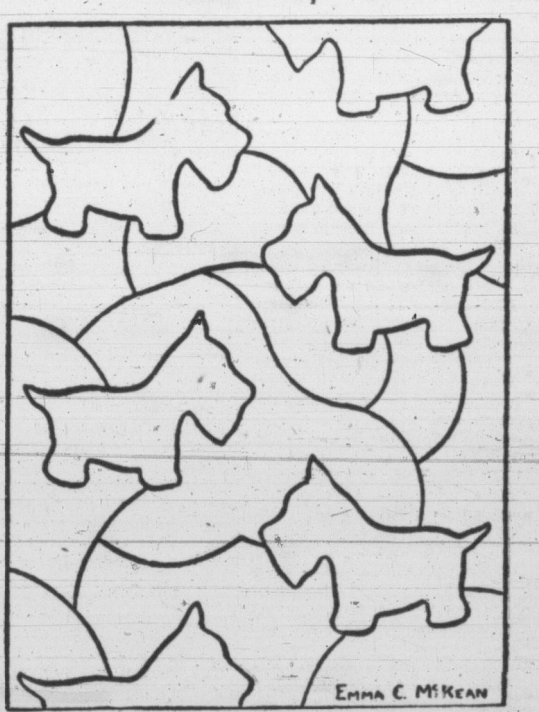
Materials: Card table; half-inch or heavier plywood. 3/4-inch lumber scraps, nails, sand.

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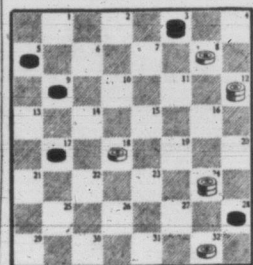
Step 2. Cut plywood approximately 1-1/2 larger than tabletop dimensions on all sides. Cut all corners square.

Step 3. Nail sides to plywood to form in effect two boxes—the bottom to fit over the card table, the top to be filled with sand. Brace corners with angle irons.

Patch It Up



It's Your Move



White has one more king than his opponent in this match and he's sitting pretty. He makes only two preliminary moves before the coup. White moves first, upboard.

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Battle (Channel 5)

is Your Music	10.30—Sound in Night
rch Oh	11.00—Mr. D.A.
ak Bank	11.30—Movie

1.30—Nightcap Final
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 for Money 10.30—Boston Blackie
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 el & Alberts 10.00—The Big Parade
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Best Week	3.30—See It Now
Adventure	4.00—Sunday Show
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as Headlines	4.00—U.S. Forum
th Frontiers	4.30—Zoo Parade
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arch	3.30—Strike It Rich
iding Light	3.30—Garry Moore
ghter Day	4.00—Double or Nothing
ur Godfrey	4.30—Home Show

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ide and Groom	2.45—Katherine Wise
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th and Dick	4.30—On Your Account
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EQUIMAT

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By Oswald Jacoby

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WEST

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◆ 976432

EAST

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◆ K 952
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South West North East
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Opening lead—4

hearts successfully. Then she took the ace and king of clubs, and East was squeezed because of his partner's thoughtless discard.

If East discarded a heart, Mrs. Harris could overtake her queen of spades with dummy's king, repeat the heart finesse and win the last trick with the six of hearts. If East discarded two diamonds, the entire suit would drop when declarer overtook her queen with dummy's king. Dummy's six and five of spades would both be good tricks.

If West had kept all of his spades, his seven of spades would be good enough to stop the suit. East would be able to discard spades safely and the slam contract would have been defeated.

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Avenger Still Missing

HALIFAX, N.S. (BUP)—The Navy tapered off the most intensive peacetime search in its history today after finding no sign of an Avenger bomber missing two days with four men aboard.

U.K. ORDERS TWO SOVIET MAJORS OUSTED AS SPIES

LONDON (UP)—Britain disclosed today it had caught two Soviet air attaches in "attempted espionage" and had given them 10 days to leave the country.

Maj. Ivan Pupyshov, 35, and Maj. Andrei Gudkov, 36, were no longer acceptable as members of the Soviet embassy here, the Foreign Office announced. It handed Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik Friday a request—tantamount to an order in diplomacy—for withdrawal of the majors.

No details of the attempted espionage were disclosed by the Foreign Office and it was not known whether any Britons were involved.

SUNDAY IS 9TH VE DAY

City Vets Hate War... But Would Go Again

BY ROY "CAP" THORSEN

The years since VE Day—May 9, 1945—have passed swiftly for Victoria's veterans of the Second World War.

"It seems like a lifetime ago," said a former front-line soldier when I reminded him Sunday is VE Day's ninth anniversary.

And a lifetime of change has come to the Second War veterans.

Most now are married, with children. Many went back to their old jobs, held open by co-operative employers and guaranteed by Canada's law. But others broke away from their pre-war niches and branched out, with the help of their re-establishment credits.

Today, in the dawn of the H-Bomb era, many a veteran wonders if he'll have to relearn the killing arts of war.

Leighton Lovitt, 36, of 2245 Allenby, injured in sea-rescue work while with the RCN for five years, would be the first

to volunteer if communism threatens Canada.

"I'm not at all military-minded, but if there is a threat of being dominated by the Commies, I'll fight again!"

I love our life in Canada and I don't want to be ground under the heel of Russia," he said from his bed in the Victoria Veterans' Hospital. He's hos-

pitalized periodically because he was crushed between a lifeboat and his corvette while rescuing merchant seamen in the North Atlantic. He was on the Murmansk convoys.

The tall, blond ex-sailor is a bookkeeper for BA Oil Company Ltd. here. He is the father of two girls.

Brig. Fred N. Cabell, CBE, DSO and Bar, and highly honored with decorations by France and Belgium, is in a good position to judge how the soldiers made out on their return home in 1945-46.

Scores of those who served under him have called on him during the years still do seek ing advice on a wide range of matters. "I would say the majority have fitted back nicely

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Even a hard-working movie actress with an Academy Award to prove she's both industrious and talented must take a day off occasionally. And this week's issue of Weekend gives readers an intimate view of stage and screen star Audrey Hepburn as she takes a rare day away from work.

Color pictures and text show the "Oscar" and "Tony" winner on a casual day of shopping and loafing a few miles from her Hollywood studio.

Many other outstanding features are also contained in "Weekend" as bonus reading for you.

'POSITIVE REACTION'

Russians Acclaim Churchill Speech

MOSCOW (UP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's April 30 proposal for closer ties between Britain and Russia has aroused a "positive reaction in leading circles of the Soviet Union," the official Tass News Agency said today.

The extraordinary statement distributed by Tass and published in all newspapers was made just as the Geneva conference was reaching crucial discussions on Indo-China. With it was printed verbatim quotes of Churchill's.

In an accompanying dispatch from London, Tass noted objections to "the attempt of trans-oceanic (trans-Atlantic) aggressive circles" to draw Britain into "the creation of a new aggressive bloc directed against the peoples of Asia."

Leading Soviet officials are interested in the development of Anglo-Russian relations," the statement said. It added that Tass has learned "the speech of the prime minister of England has aroused a positive reaction in leading circles of the Soviet Union."

"It is pointed out here that the wishes of the head of the British government may contribute to improving the international situation," the statement said.

Churchill addressed his proposal for friendship to a Conservative party meeting a week ago Friday. In it he said Britain should establish links with Russia that will convince the Russian people and the Soviet government "we wish them peace, happiness and ever-increasing and ever-expanding prosperity and enrichment of life in their own mighty land."

The Soviet press also mentioned Churchill's speech before the Royal Academy in London earlier last week in which he regretted the perils of atomic warfare.

TCA Constellation Takes Off Sunday On Atlantic Hop

MONTREAL (CP)—One of Trans-Canada Air Lines' new Super Constellation aircraft flew non-stop from Vancouver to here Friday in seven hours and 58 minutes, the air line announced.

Bucking head winds of 50 miles an hour at times, the four-engined plane flew the 2,333-mile route at an average speed of 310 miles an hour at 21,000 feet, the announcement said.

The Constellation, with a passenger list of Canadian newsmen, including Managing Editor Les Fox of the Times, takes off Sunday morning on the inaugural trip across the Atlantic.

Police Drag Fraser For Missing Tot

LADNER, B.C. (BUP)—Police searched the banks of the Fraser River and continued dragging operations here today after a four-year-old boy vanished while playing near a wharf.

Cease-Fire Asked As Powers Convene On Indo-China Peace

GENEVA (CP)—France today proposed an immediate cease-fire in Indo-China to be guaranteed by the nations taking part in the Geneva Conference. The truce would be supervised by international commissions.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France submitted his proposal in formal resolutions at the opening session of Indo-China peace talks.

In separate plans for Viet Nam and the other two associated states—Cambodia and Laos—Bidault proposed:

1. The evacuation of all Communist-led Viet Minh forces from Cambodia and Laos.
2. The grouping of regular units in zones of assembly in Viet Nam to be determined by the conference on proposals from commanders-in-chief.
3. Disarming of elements which do not belong either to the army or to forces in charge of maintaining order.
4. An immediate cease-fire at the time of signing of the agreement at Geneva.
5. Immediate liberation of prisoners and civil internees.
6. International supervision of all these measures by international committees.

FREE ELECTIONS

The resolution said: "The guarantee of these accords would be assured by the members of the Geneva conference."

Any violation would call for immediate consultation among these member states in view of taking individually or collectively appropriate measures."

Bidault also called for free elections to follow a cease-fire. He emphasized French opposition to partition of Viet Nam, saying the state's "unity, territorial integrity and independence must be respected."

The conference recessed immediately after Bidault's proposals were presented. Viet Minh Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong will be the next speaker.

The Indo-China conference opened against the background of the fall of Dien Bien Phu. Western delegates feel that the loss of the Indo-China fortress to the Communist-led Viet Minh will be difficult to assay.

Aside from the military importance of Dien Bien Phu, there seems to be little doubt that it has strengthened the prestige of the Viet Minh in their discussions here.

Bidault, apparently anticipating the claim to representation of the Communist regimes (Continued on Page 3)

REDS CLAIM DE CASTRIES CAPTURED

PARIS (UP)—Brig-Gen. Christian De Castries, hero commander of fallen Dien Bien Phu, is a prisoner of the Indo-Chinese Communists, the Red radio announced today.

FRENCH ANGRY

Laniel, Plevin Boomed By Crowds

Red Newspaper And HQ Bombed

PARIS (UP)—Frenchmen angered by the sacrifice of Dien Bien Phu booed the premier and defense minister today, bombed a Communist newspaper in Nice and tried to blow up Red Party headquarters there.

Boos greeted Premier Joseph Laniel and Defense Minister Rene Plevin at ceremonies marking victory over Germany in Second World War. City after city cancelled celebrations because of a defeat in Indo-China that stabbed deeper than memories of liberation nine years ago.

A bomb tossed into the offices of the Communist-edited Nice newspaper journal Le Patriot exploded Friday night, police announced.

A second bomb was found this morning in front of Nice Communist Party headquarters.

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DIJAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)—Indo-Chinese Communist leader Ho Chi Minh said today in a published statement he "sincerely" hoped the Geneva conference could bring peace to Indo-China.

But Ho accused the United States of "actively intervening" in the seven-year war "in order to turn Indo-China into a colony of the U.S."

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TOKYO (UP)—Communist radio Peiping said today defenders of Dien Bien Phu raised the white flag of surrender at 5 p.m. (local time) Friday and 2,000 French-led troops were killed when they tried to escape an outpost.

The Communist broadcast heard in Tokyo said 2,000 troops trapped in an outpost south of the fallen fortress tried to escape encirclement but were "annihilated."

Ike Calls Meeting Of Top Strategists

WASHINGTON (UP)—Presidential

secretary Eisenhower met with the Secretary of Defense and the National Security Council in ex-day night that the United States extraordinary session today to and its Allies may have to send weigh conditions that could lead armed forces to Indo-China if to American military intervention the Geneva conference fails and tion in Indo-China along with the conflict continues. He pinned other-free nations.

U.S. hopes of avoiding this position was given for the feasibility on a comprehensive security conference. But informants said them of collective security backed it was sure to centre on the cry-free nations whose security tical situation in Indo-China and would be endangered by Communist future American strategy to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. Southeast Asia from Red Asia.

STILL NO WORD ON GENEVIEVE'S FATE

Planes Sight Captured Troops Marching North From Fortress

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—French planes sighted columns of men marching north from Dien Bien Phu today and Gen. Henri Navarre said they were apparently French Union forces taken prisoner after the fortress fell to the Communist-led Viet Minh.

Whether Brig-Gen. Christian de Castries, the heroic commander of Dien Bien Phu, was among the marchers were not known. A Viet Minh broadcast said Dien Bien Phu's commander had been taken, but did not refer to him by name. His last words before he vowed to fight to the end were "au revoir, mon general. Vive la France." (See story Page 3.)

There was no word also on the fate of Genevieve de Galard Terraube, the 29-year-old French nurse who was the only woman in the fortress, or of the 1,500 to 2,000 seriously wounded French Union fighters for whom she helped care.

DROPPED SUPPLIES

Navarre, the French commander-in-chief in Indo-China, said planes dropped food and medical supplies over the still battlefield this afternoon. The pilots saw the parachutes picked up.

The last three battalions in Isabelle, the die-hard southern strong-point, made a bold attempt early today to smash their way to freedom. But the overwhelming pressure of rebel opposition forced them back and there was no doubt that they had bowed to superior strength.

Peiping radio claimed the "annihilation" of 2,000 French Union forces at Isabelle when they tried to smash their way out.

French observation pilots said only deathlike stillness reigned over the battle area today.

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Navarre said in Saigon that one regiment of Communist Chinese anti-aircraft participated in the siege of the fortress.

He said he now expects new intensive warfare—such as was fought in Korea—to spread through Indo-China.

Eisenhower Meets Council on Crisis

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower met with the National Security Council on the Indo-China crisis today in advance of new diplomatic-military talks on joint allied action, including possible use of armed forces, in southeast Asia to curb Red aggression.

Diplomatic informants reported that the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand would meet soon—either in Singapore or Washington—to consider military measures to guard southeast Asia.

B.C. Man Convicted of Manslaughter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Richard John Ford, 54-year-old father of 10 children, today was convicted of manslaughter in the illegal operation death of Mrs. Grace Hunter, 39, who died here Feb. 19.

An assize court jury found him guilty after 12 minutes of deliberation.

Earlier, Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker directed the jury to acquit Ford of murder and charged them on the crime of manslaughter.

Ford was remanded for sentence.

Jet Action Wins Withers Mile

NEW YORK (AP)—The Maine Chance Farm's Jet Action won the \$35,350 Withers mile today on a sloppy track at Belmont. John Barry Ryan's Buttevant was second, with the King Ranch's High Gun third.

The son of Jet Pilot was timed in 1:36.35 and paid \$11.90, \$7.60 and \$5.40. Buttevant returned \$10 and \$6.20 and High Gun paid \$4.10.

Mine, Mill Workers' Union Ousted

CALGARY (CP)—Employees of the Alberta nitrogen division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. here have ousted the Communist-dominated International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Ind.

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Cease-Fire Asked As Powers Convene On Indo-China Peace

GENEVA (CP)—France today proposed an immediate cease-fire in Indo-China to be guaranteed by the nations taking part in the Geneva Conference. The truce would be supervised by international commissions.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France submitted his proposal in formal resolutions at the opening session of Indo-China peace talks.

In separate plans for Viet Nam and the other two associated states—Cambodia and Laos—Bidault proposed:

1. The evacuation of all Communist-led Viet Minh forces from Cambodia and Laos.

2. The grouping of regular units in zones of assembly in Viet Nam to be determined by the conference on proposals from commanders-in-chief.

3. Disarming of elements which do not belong either to the army or to forces in charge of maintaining order.

4. An immediate cease-fire at the time of signing of the agreement at Geneva.

5. Immediate liberation of prisoners and civil internees.

6. International supervision of all these measures by international committees.

FREE ELECTIONS
The resolution said:

"The guarantee of these accords would be assured by the members of the Geneva conference."

"Any violation would call for immediate consultation among these member states in view of taking individually or collectively appropriate measures."

Bidault also called for free elections to follow a cease-fire. He emphasized French opposition to partition of Viet Nam, saying the state's "unity, territorial integrity and independence must be respected."

The conference recessed immediately after Bidault's proposals were presented. Viet Minh Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong will be the next speaker.

The Indo-China conference opened against the background of the fall of Dien Bien Phu. Western delegates feel that the loss of the Indo-China fortress to the Communist-led Viet Minh will be difficult to assay.

Aside from the military importance of Dien Bien Phu, there seems to be little doubt that it has strengthened the prestige of the Viet Minh in their discussions here.

Bidault, apparently anticipating the claim to representation of the Communist regimes

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TCA Constellation Takes Off Sunday On Atlantic Hop

MONTREAL (CP)—One of Trans-Canada Air Lines' new Super Constellation aircraft flew non-stop from Vancouver to Montreal Friday in seven hours and 58 minutes, the air line announced.

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REDS CLAIM DE CASTRIES CAPTURED

PARIS (UP)—Brig.-Gen. Christian De Castries, hero commander of fallen Dien Bien Phu, is a prisoner of the Indo-Chinese Communists, the Red radio announced today.

FRENCH ANGRY

Paris Crowd Boos Premier, Rene Pleven

Red Newspaper And HQ Bombed

PARIS (UP)—Frenchmen angered by the sacrifice of Dien Bien Phu booed the premier and defense minister today, bombed a Communist newspaper in Nice and tried to blow up Red Party headquarters there.

Boos greeted Premier Joseph Laniel and Defense Minister Rene Pleven at ceremonies marking victory over Germany in Second World War. City after city cancelled celebrations because of a defeat in Indo-China that stabbed deeper than memories of liberation nine years ago.

A bomb tossed into the offices of the Communist-edited Nice newspaper Journal Le Patriote exploded Friday night, police announced.

A second bomb was found this morning in front of Nice Communist Party headquarters.

DJAKARTTA, Indonesia (UP)—Indo-Chinese Communist leader Ho Chi Minh said today in a published statement he "sincerely" hoped the Geneva conference could bring peace to Indo-China.

But Ho accused the United States of "actively intervening" in the seven-year war "in order to turn Indo-China into a colony of the U.S."

TOKYO (UP)—Communist radio Peiping said today defenders of Dien Bien Phu raised the white flag of surrender at 5 p.m. (local time) Friday and 2,000 French troops were killed when they tried to escape an outpost.

The Communist broadcast heard in Tokyo said 2,000 troops trapped in an outpost south of the fallen fortress tried to escape encirclement but were "annihilated."

STILL NO WORD ON GENEVIEVE'S FATE

Planes Sight Captured Troops Marching North From Fortress

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—French planes sighted columns of men marching north from Dien Bien Phu today and Gen. Henri Navarre said they were apparently French Union forces taken prisoner after the fortress fell to the Communist-led Viet Minh.

Whether Brig.-Gen. Christian De Castries, the heroic commander of Dien Bien Phu, was among the marchers were not known. A Viet Minh broadcast said: Dien Bien Phu's commander had been taken, but did not refer to him by name. His last words before he vowed to fight to the end were "au revoir, mon general. Vive la France." (See story Page 3.)

There was no word also on the fate of Genevieve de Galard Tertraud, the 29-year-old French nurse who was the only woman in the fortress, or of the 1,500 to 2,000 seriously wounded French Union fighters for whom she helped care.

Navarre, the French commander-in-chief in Indo-China, said planes dropped food and medical supplies over the stilled battlefield this afternoon. The pilots saw the parachutes picked up.

Peiping radio claimed the "annihilation" of 2,000 French Union forces at Isabelle when they tried to smash their way out.

French observation pilots said only deathlike stillness reigned over the battle area today.